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In Port au Prince, President would never step down under pressure and told his people in a published statement: "I am one of the hard kind . . . have for my companion my rifle."

In Washington, the OAS Sunday night called an emergency meeting for Monday after hearing a report from 3 members of the peace mission is sent to the island. The mission members expressed doubt that Bosch would move against Haiti while the OAS was trying to solve the crisis.

But spurred by a plea from Haitian refugees In Port au Prince to save them from "savage assassination" by by Duvalier's police, Bosch was clearly ready to act.

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Santo Domingo, Dominican Prince said it was quiet there Republic (UPI) — President throughout the day although Juan Bosch prepared openly police ringed the city's hospital in a search for rebels Sunday night amid Organiza-tion of American States (OAS) Duvalier's palace was ringed

with guards and tanks. The Haitians also set up two Trancois Duvalier vowed he machine guns covering the wanted never step down under dominican embassy where 22 Hailian refugees are hiding. Another 80 Hailian refugees are in other Port au Prince embassies.

By NANCY RAY

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S.Vietnamese Hit Do Xa HQ

. HOPE TO CATCH GENERAL DON

Pleiku, South Viet Nam (Monday) (UP1) — Elements of 3 South Vietnamese divisions have launched a massive offensive against the communist stronghold of Do Xa, headquarters of the almost legendary communist Vict Cong General Don, it was announced Monday.

Do Xa (pronounced Doc Sah) is a staging area at the southern end of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, named for the Communist North Victnamese leader who has channeled his communist guerrillas into South Viet Nam by way of Laos.

American military advisers said elements of the 3 divisions, employing strong air cover and helicopter transport, were carrying out a large-scale "squeeze play" on the Do Xa area in hopes of trapping several communist companies

known to be in the area. They also hoped to destroy

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Military sources believed that the communists who launched a massive series of attacks on strategic hamlets in Quang Ngai province earlier this month came from the Do Xa area.
Do Xa used to be an im-

penetrable communist strong-hold during the war against the French. The Saigon government tried several times without success to extend its control over the district. .

Recently, government forces undertook construction of a road cutting across most of the Viet Cong infiltration trails parallel to the Laotian Stressing the inadequate border. The construction head-our troom facilities "con-quarters was overrun by a large band of guerrillas.

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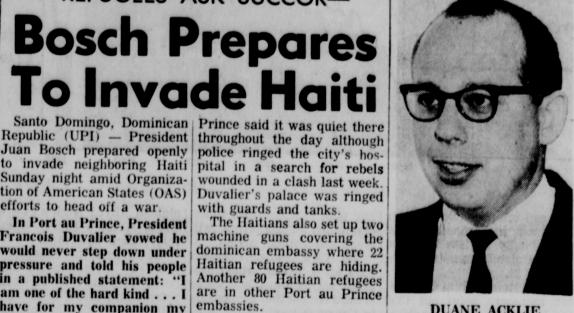
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Pleiku, South Viet Nam (Monday) (UPI) - Elements of 3 South Vietnamese divisions have launched a massive offensive against the communist stronghold of Do Xa, headquarters of the almost legendary communist Viet Cong General Don, it was announced Monday.

Do Xa (pronounced Doc Sah) is a staging area at the southern end of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, named for the Communist North Vietnamese leader who has channeled his communist guerrillas into South Viet Nam by way of Laos.

American military advisers said elements of the 3 divisions, employing strong air cover and helicopter transport, were carrying out a large-scale "squeeze play" on the Do Xa area in hopes of trapping several communist companies known to be in the area.

They also hoped to destroy key Viet Cong command installations and stocks of weapons and food - and to cap-. ACKLIE DESCRIBES NATO YOUTH MEET

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The operations began Satur-Star Staff Writer
Finding out what the world our Atlantic allies," Acklie

gun implacements, barbed day when helicopters began moving troops into the rugged wire and ditches for more moving troops into the rugged mountains around Do Xa, which are covered with a lush growth of tropical rain forest.

Military men here said there had been little initial of the Common Market contact with the communists on the first day of the offensive but they said that from because large U.S. exports the nature of the operation, spectacular results were not countries will be cut off as to be expected at the outset. tariff barriers within the area They said success should are relaxed and the market accumulate as the drive pro-It was clearly obvious strives to become self-suffi- gresses.

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It was speculated the darts were to have been fired at A preliminary city study on American servicemen who stand out in the light colored sports shirts they wear in off

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Colorado Reapportionment Issue 1st Federal Trial Set

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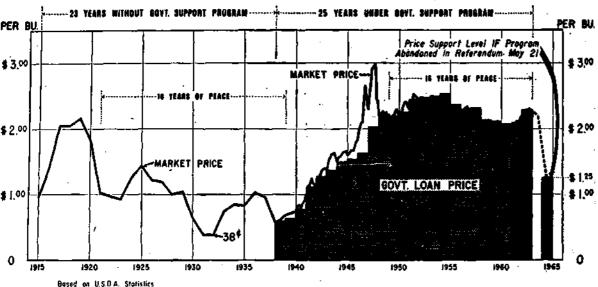
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Petition Problem

amendment to the voters after some downtown interests

reported problems in getting

Proponents say the admend-

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Public Works Director D. L.

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Revive Stocks

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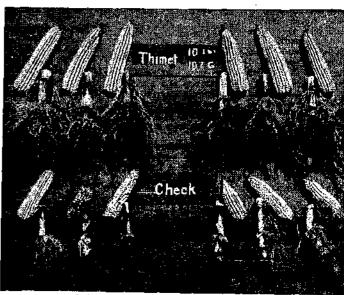
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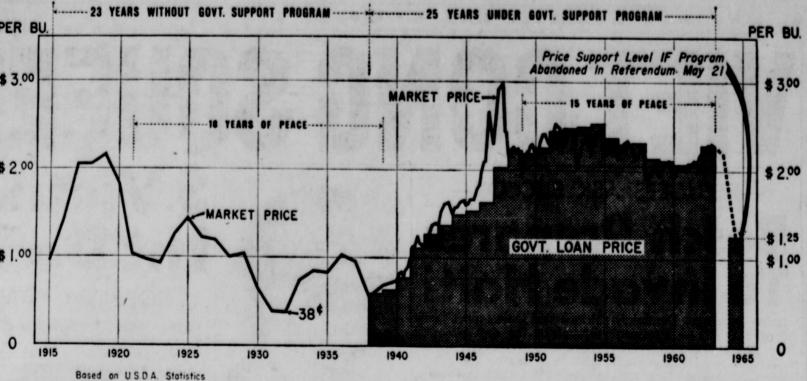
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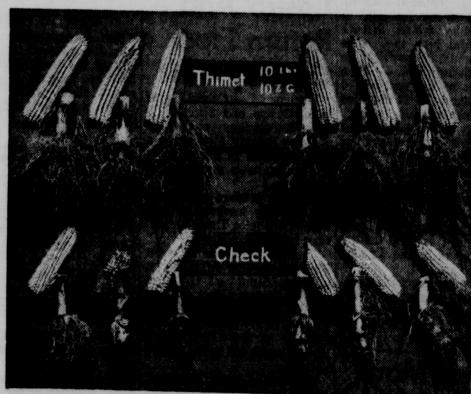
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for the first time Monday in virtually intact, still weightcome certain to have far- of the state. reaching implications for the state's politics.

was brought about by the filing of two lawsuits last year of the pro-rural alignment of seats in the state legislature, which had remained basically unchanged for 30 years.

But the basic question to be decided is whether an amendment to the state convoters last November is concalled for a reapportionment 29, authorities reported. About federal plan, drastically revis- less, they added.

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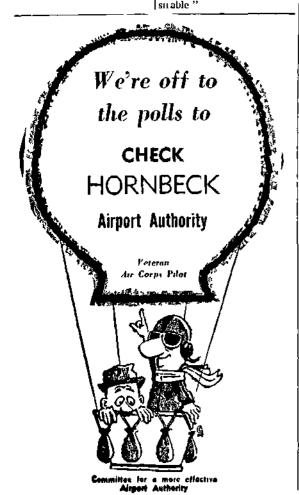
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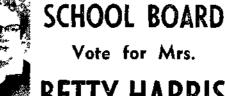
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In The Hands Of The People By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One sometimes wonders really whose hands it is that hold the reins of government. There are those who go overboard in consideration of this subject, who are driven by the conviction that government can-not be for the people if it is not by the people. Their theory may be correct in some cases but it is not the absolute cer-tainty that they would have you believe. In fact, if they were correct, we would have a tremendous lot of very poor gov-

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Congress, not in the form of legislation, a plan of federal matching funds for federal elections. The idea is that the government would match up \$10 with any contribution made by an individual to a candidate seekng a federal office. It is not at all likely that Congress will even consider such legis-lation at this time and there are plenty of things about it, even beyond its cost, that are subject to lively debate but what stimulates the idea is a subject with which we should all be concerned.

The objective of the scheme would be to remove candidates for federal office from the influence of large contributors and thus make them more responsive to the will of the people in general. It stems from the fear that campaigning these days has become so sophisticated and costly that it

demands large contributions.

Large contributions, in turn, tend to demand a certain loyalty. This, as has been said, is not all bad because this loyalty might well happen to be in the interest of many people, not just the campaign con-tributor. The contributor who likes fast tax writeoff laws, for instance, can argue well that this interest of his is also in the public

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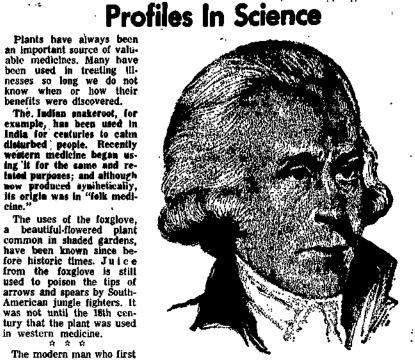
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The series of Social Democratic victories in Berlin and in several of the provinces, with corresponding losses for the Christian Democrats, underscores this viewpoint. Voters in Hanover later this month are considered certain to hand the Christian Demo-crats another defeat. Part of this can be put down to resentment over the refusal of the venerable chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, to make Way for a new government.
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Your Five Cents Worth

Annexation

Lincoln, Neb. Your editorial for the May 1 edition of The Star concerning the annexation of the area around Holmes Park deserves comment. The thought is projected that the preservation of the way of life of the residents in the area is purely their problem and their feelings in the mat-ter are not a major consideration to the city. I find this contrary to my under-standing of governmental function in these United States. In our system, I believe it is the purpose of any governmental subdivision to protect the rights of the pri-vate individual and help solve his problems, not the

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contrary, as you suggest.

It is also suggested that the opposition of the residents stems from a tax consideration. This illustrates ignorance of the testimony given by the residents of the area at the public hearing before the City Council. At this time, these people stated that city taxes were of little or no concern to them and inasmuch as they are in a city school district, they are now paying the bulk of the city taxes.

The substance of the financial consideration evolves from the utility assessments. The tracts of land involved being quite large contain frontages from several hundred feet to in excess of a quarter mile. Obviously, water and sewer assessments would run into several thousands of dollars for each of the individuals. All this financial burden for services the people neither need nor desire. It should be noted that this situation is a two-edged sword in that it appears economically impractical for the city to expend their share of the cost to provide service to this hand-ful of people.

Fire protection also enters into this matter. The city has told us that they do not have proper equipment and will not answer calls in our area. As a result, this group of people along with others taxed themselves and pur-chased specialized fire equipment. As soon as we are taken into the city, we will lose this protection we bought and paid for ourselves and trade it for a frank admission that the city cannot help us much along with no guarantee as to when they will.

needed and very desirable addition to city recreation facilities. However, I do not think anyone with a sense of fairness could see why three or four peope should con-tribute over \$10,000 toward this water for the golf course just because they happen to

own an acreage or farm land on Pioneers Blvd. The residents of the area have no desire to hamper the growth of the city. Since there is no development either east or south of the area, it is difficult to as-

progress at this time.

The people of the city of Lincoln can take pride and comfort in the fact that the members of the City Council, unlike you, are expending the time and effort to apprise themselves of all the facts and aspects concerning this annexation. Only through this process can an intelligent decision be reached.

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Whatever the outcome, I feel confident that the residents of the area involved feel that careful consideration is being given by the City Council to our position and that of the city's. Thus is commendable and all that

we could ask. ED WEAVER JR.

Tarnished Image

Washington, D.C. Karl Shapiro does not need one of his poems interpreted in crystal to document his stature in contemporary literary circles, but the fact that he is included in the current "Poetry in Crystal" exhibit in New York City does add substantially to the stature of the state and the university. And we who are Nebraskans and graduates of the University of Nebraska should be grateful for this.

For, sad to say, more than most midwestern states. Nebraska carries a tarnished image to the rest of the nation when it comes to - well, almost anything, but especially education. Somehow we are regarded, by and large, as unenlightened. Surely, or at least hopefully, this is not entirely so.

But if some segments of Nebraska can lay claim to an intellectual spirit, however modest, we must thank Karl Shapiro, the excellent if lesser known faculty members like him, and a handful of the citizenry who have tried to stimulate the minds of the state. Indeed, we owe them much more than we do those politicians in and out of the State Legislature, known only and perhaps charitably for being unicameral, who attempt to convince us that the university's campus newspaper is too liberal (how trivial), the law school too "pink" (how shod-dy), and the university's budget too large (How myopic).

The university may not be "the Harvard of the Midwest," but then neither is the University of Michigan, which tries very hard to be. The problem is that the university is not even "the Michigan of the Great Plains." And it might be that — if there were more Shapiros, a larger budget providing the funds with which to pay them, and an academic atmosphere free from the petty machinations

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Waltoo, Neb.
I want to thank you for the fine editorial that appeared in The Lincoln Star on April 25 about the osteopath and medical doctor. ou have rendered service to the public by such a fair comparison.

J. R. SWANSON, D. O.

For Mrs. Harris

Lincoln, Nebr. I have known and worked with Mrs. Betty Harris for about ten years. She has proven to be a woman with a good mind which should be put to use by electing her to the School Board.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The first thing I want you to do when you is to free that canary bird!"

In The Hands Of The People

One sometimes wonders really whose hands it is that hold the reins of government. There are those who go overboard in consideration of this subject, who are driven by the conviction that government cannot be for the people if it is not by the people. Their theory may be correct in some cases but it is not the absolute certainty that they would have you believe. In fact, if they were correct, we would have a tremendous lot of very poor gov-

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The objective of the scheme would be to remove candidates for federal office from the influence of large contributors and thus make them more responsive to the will of the people in general. It stems from the fear that campaigning these days has become so sophisticated and costly that it demands large contributions.

Large contributions, in turn, tend to demand a certain loyalty. This, as has been said, is not all bad because this loyalty might well happen to be in the interest of many people, not just the campaign contributor. The contributor who likes fast tax writeoff laws, for instance, can argue well that this interest of his is also in the public interest.

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WASHINGTON — Another off its first primitive atomic weapon the German demand to do likewise will become irresistible. That is what they have been told by high officials of the Bonn government including Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder. So the pressure within the administration is to hurry, hurry, hurry in putting together a combined nuclear force-first an allied force to be announced at the Ottawa NATO meeting later this month and next the multilateral force as the climax of the Kennedy tour of Europe.

Recently the President was given a different viewpoint. He is said to have been told by Fritz Erler, deputy head of the Social Democrats, in the course of a White House visit that the German people are far more reluctant to get into the nuclear act than certain of their political leaders. He argued that Germanys' impressive contribution to NATO's land forces was an example of how the Atlantic community should share the defense burden. If this sharing were explained to the German people, so the argument goes, they would accept American responsibility for the nuclear deter-

The series of Social Democratic victories in Berlin and in several of the provinces, with corresponding losses for the Christian Democrats, underscores this viewpoint. Voters in Hanover later this month are considered certain to hand the Christian Democrats another defeat. Part of this can be put down to resentment over the refusal of the venerable chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, to make way for a new government.

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WILLIAM WITHERING

Profiles In Science

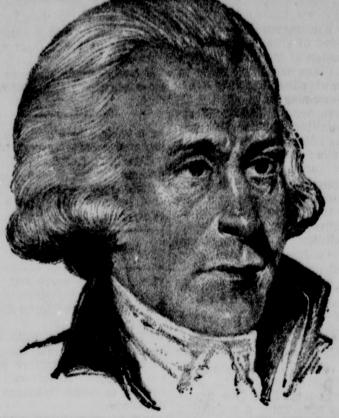
Plants have always been an important source of valuable medicines. Many have been used in treating illnesses so long we do not know when or how their benefits were discovered.

The Indian snakeroot, for example, has been used in India for centuries to calm disturbed people. Recently western medicine began using it for the same and related purposes; and although now produced synthetically, its origin was in "folk medi-

The uses of the foxglove, a beautiful-flowered plant common in shaded gardens, have been known since before historic times. Juice from the foxglove is still used to poison the tips of arrows and spears by South-American jungle fighters. It was not until the 18th century that the plant was used in western medicine.

The modern man who first wrote of the medical benefits of the foxglove, or di-gitalis, was William Withering (1741-1799), an English physician. His father was an apothecary and his uncle practiced medicine, and Withering was following their example when he studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh, then and now one of the most respected medical schools in the world.

Withering learned of the life-saving drug digitalis from an old woman known as "Mother Hutton." She lived in a small village where her neighbors thought her a witch, and she pre-pared complicated potions that often proved of help to patients, even to some the



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ing found growing in Mother Hutton's herb garden he decided were useless in medicine, although most were

cookery.

Many kinds of herbs grew in Mother Hutton's garden, and from them she concocted

When Withering heard of her success, he went to Mother Hutton to ask how it was done. Unlike the villagers, he did not believe her cures were the result of witchcraft. But Mother Hutton, just as realistic as Withering, parted with her secrets only for a large sum

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However, in the potions she gave patients with dropsy, he found foxglove, one of 20 ingredients. It was he who separated the powder made from foxglove leaves from the useless ingredients and discovered it to be the active agent in Mother Hutton's medicine.

In 1785, Withering published a book, "An Account of the Foxglove," one of the classics of medicine. In it he used his experience with digitalis to guide other doctors in its use as a heart stimulant and a help for those suffering from excess fluid in body tissues.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Annexation

Lincoln, Neb. Your editorial for the May 1 edition of The Star concerning the annexation of the area around Holmes Park deserves comment. The thought is projected that the preservation of the way of life of the residents in the area is purely their problem and their feelings in the matter are not a major consideration to the city. I find this contrary to my understanding 10 governmental function in these United States. In our system, I believe it is the purpose of any governmental subdivision to protect the rights of the private individual and help solve his problems, not the contrary, as you suggest.

It is also suggested that the opposition of the residents stems from a tax consideration. This illustrates ignorance of the testimony given by the residents of the area at the public hearing before the City Council. At this time, these people stated that city taxes were of little or no concern to them and inasmuch as they are in a city school district, they are now paying the bulk of the city taxes.

The substance of the financial consideration evolves from the utility assessments. The tracts of land involved being quite large contain frontages from several hundred feet to in excess of a quarter mile. Obviously, water and sewer assessments would run into several thousands of dollars for each of the individuals. All this financial burden for services the people neither need nor desire. It should be noted that this situation is a twoedged sword in that it appears economically impractical for the city to expend their share of the cost to provide service to this handful of people.

Fire protection also enters into this matter. The city has told us that they do not have proper equipment and will not answer calls in our area. As a result, this group of people along with others taxed themselves and purchased specialized fire equipment. As soon as we are taken into the city, we will lose this protection we bought and paid for ourselves and trade it for a frank admission that the city cannot help us much along with no guarantee as to when they will. There is no question but

what a major portion of this problem lies in the fact that a water line must be run down Pioneers to serve the new golf course in Holmes Park. I am well aware that the city needs another golf course, and everyone agrees that all of Holmes Park is a needed and very desirable addition to city recreation facilities. However, I do not think anyone with a sense of fairness could see why three or four peope should contribute over \$10,000 toward this water for the golf course just because they happen to

own an acreage or farm land ever modest, we must thank on Pioneers Blvd.

The residents of the area have no desire to hamper the growth of the city. Since there is no development either east or south of the area, it is difficult to assume that they are thwarting

progress at this time. The people of the city of Lincoln can take pride and comfort in the fact that the members of the City Council, unlike you, are expending the time and effort to apprise themselves of all the facts and aspects concerning this annexation. Only through this process can an intelligent decision be reached.

Whatever the outcome, I feel confident that the residents of the area involved feel that careful consideration is being given by the City Council to our position and that of the city's. This is commendable and all that we could ask.

ED WEAVER JR.

Tarnished Image Washington, D.C.

Karl Shapiro does not need one of his poems interpreted in crystal to document his stature in contemporary literary circles, but the fact that he is included in the current "Poetry in Crystal" exhibit in New York City does add substantially to the stature of the state and the university. And we who are Nebraskans and graduates of the University of Nebraska should be grateful for this.

For, sad to say, more than most midwestern states, Nebraska carries a tarnished image to the rest of the nation when it comes to - well, almost anything, but especially education. Somehow we are regarded, by and large, as unenlightened. Surely, or at least hopefully, this is not entirely so. But if some segments of

Nebraska can lay claim to an intellectual spirit, how-

Karl Shapiro, the excellent if lesser known faculty members like him, and a handful of the citizenry who have tried to stimulate the minds of the state. Indeed, we owe them much more than we do those politicians in and out of the State Legislature, known only and perhaps charitably for being unicameral, who attempt to convince us that the university's campus newspaper is too liberal (how trivia i), the lay school too "pink" (how shoddy), and the university's budget too large (How myo-

The university may not be "the Harvard of the Midwest," but then neither is the University of Michigan. which tries very hard to be. The problem is that the university is not even "the Michigan of the Great Plains." And it might be that - if there were more Shapiros, a larger budget providing the funds with which to pay them, and an academic atmosphere free from the petty machinations of the politicians.

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Osteopaths

Wahoo, Neb. I want to thank you for the fine editorial that appeared in The Lincoln Star on April 25 about the osteopath and medical doctor. You have rendered a great

a fair comparison. J. R. SWANSON, D. O.

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For Mrs. Harris

Lincoln, Nebr. I have known and worked with Mrs. Betty Harris for about ten years. She has proven to be a woman with a good mind which should be put to use by electing her to the School Board. MRS. JOHN P. SENNING

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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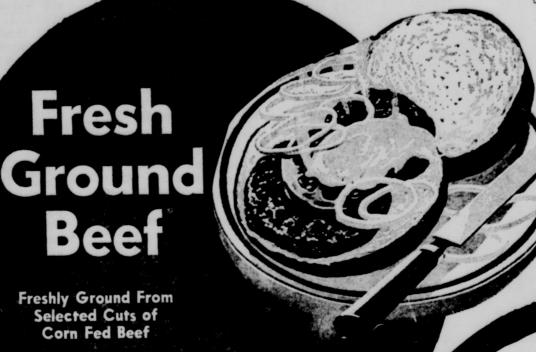
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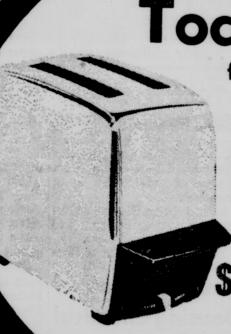
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SCHLETCHTE . . . at 77 still carries 1915 'traction engineer' license.



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Western-There's one thing that must be more fun than sowing wild oats -threshing tame ones

A "general invite" by history-lovin' Roger Zabel brought nearly 500 per-sons—including wide-eyed kids overflowing several school buses—to share the smoke of his ancient steam engine. Obviously even more fired up was a yield of oldtimers from 3 states and a dozen

"Saved some bundles ever since last summer just to show off the old Minneapolis again," grinned Zabel, still living on the place his greatgrand(ather had squatted and homesteaded. "I start it up every few months, but never publicized the doings before."

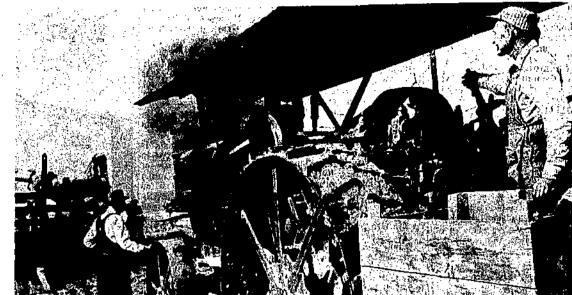
For those who found the steel-wheeled, fire-breathing monster to o spectacular, there was the less fearsome touring of old Michel Witt's house of 1867. One of Saline County's first 5 white settlers, the frontiersman had raised the two-story place of hand-hewn oak and adobe brick.

It was the screaming steam whistle that sep-arated the old boys from the young boys at the exhibition. Only the gen-u-ine oldsters reveled in its prairie-piercing blast.

"That's what chased me up at 6 when I was a kid water monkey." re-called Clarence Otto of Plymouth. "Used to sleep in the straw pile, some of us, not even going home

"Yeah, I started hauling water to the men when I was too little to do anything else," interjected Ed Murphy of Western.

"Ever try steamin' up with corn cobs?" asked George Ziegler, 79. "We



'LOVE THAT OLD SMOKE!' . . . owner Zabel at controls of ancient machine.

did in Seward County fire with corn husks and kept it alive with cobs.

None, however, could top the tales of 77-yearold William Schletchte of Waco. At the controls the first time in 4 decades, he proved his provess by deed and by producing his Canadian "traction engineer" license of 1915.

But who had a measure more fun than any of the reminiscing former crew-

A pair of far-from-home sisters, Dianne and Carol Chapman. Their pleasures piled strawstack-high as they marveled at how Grandpa (Art Strotluman of Daykin) used to farm.

"They're anxious to get back home and tell it all at school," smiled their mother, Mrs. Gladys Chapman. "But how can they possibly explain such goings on to New Yorkers?"

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He succeeds Glen Helberg

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Elected to the board of directors were Don Warner of Thedford, Dean Martin of Lex-

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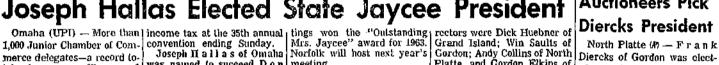
Demonstration Of **Dousing Chemical** Fires Ends School

Grand Island (A)-The 26th annual Nebraska State Fire School wound up its 3-day session here Sunday with a full schedule of demonstra-tions of fire-fighting techniques against various chemicals found in modern industry. Chief State Fire Instructor William Berens of Harvard said 1,180 firemen from some 225 departments throughout Nebraska and from surround-ing states were registered for the sessions.

Fire hazards of fertilizergrade ammonia nitrate, gasoline, various fuel oils, mag-nesium and other materials were demonstrated. Another session demonstrated the dangers of pressure containers encountered by firemen.

The superintendent of fireman training from Olympia, Wash., Lyle Goodrich, dis-cussed "Standard Operating Procedures for Fire Departments.'

Another afternoon demonstration illustrated the fireresistant qualities of all types of construction materials used in building homes.



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Plaster of Scottsbluff; Clint
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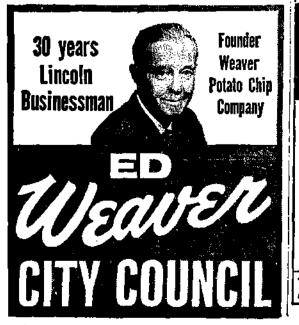
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A "general invite" by history-lovin' Roger Zabel brought nearly 500 per-sons—including wide-eyed kids overflowing several school buses-to share the smoke of his ancient steam engine. Obviously even more fired up was a yield of oldtimers from states and a dozen

'Saved some bundles ever since last summer just to show off the old Minneapolis again," grinned Zabel, still living on the place his greatgrandfather had squatted and homesteaded. "I start it up every few months, but never publicized the doings before."

For those who found the steel-wheeled, firebreathing monster too spectacular, there was the less fearsome touring of old Michel Witt's house of 1867. One of Saline County's first 5 white settlers, the frontiersman had raised the two-story place of hand-hewn oak and adobe brick.

It was the screaming steam whistle that separated the old boys from the young boys at the exhibition. Only the genu-ine oldsters reveled in its prairie-piercing blast.

"That's what chased me up at 6 when I was a kid water monkey," recalled Clarence Otto of Plymouth. "Used to sleep in the straw pile, some of us, not even going home at night."

"Yeah, I started hauling water to the men when I was too little to do anything else," inter-jected Ed Murphy of

"Ever try steamin' up with corn cobs?" asked George Ziegler, 79. "We

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Louise Braun of Beatrice;

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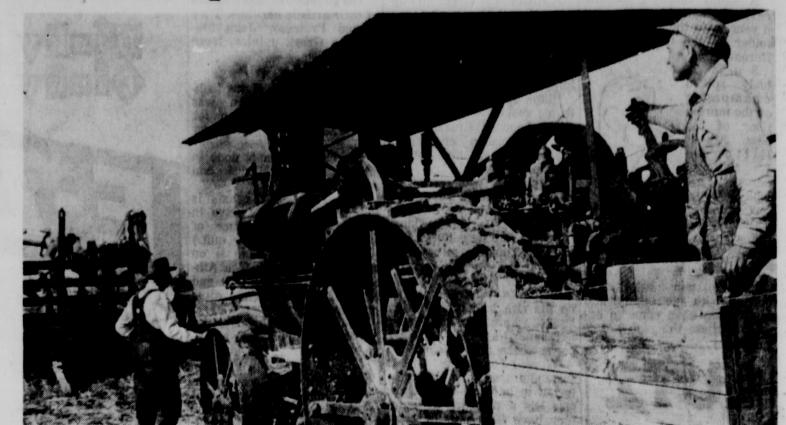
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who traces his family to the

a businessman in Milan, and

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'LOVE THAT OLD SMOKE!' ... owner Zabel at controls of ancient machine.

did in Seward County back in 1900—Started the fire with corn husks and kept it alive with cobs."

None, however, could top the tales of 77-year-old William Schletchte of Waco. At the controls the first time in 4 decades, he proved his prowess by deed and by producing his Canadian "traction engineer" license of 1915.

But who had a measure more fun than any of the reminiscing former crew-

A pair of far-from-home sisters, Dianne and Carol Chapman. Their pleasures piled strawstack-high as they marveled at how Grandpa (Art Strothman of Daykin) used to farm.

"They're anxious to get back home and tell it all at school," smiled their mother, Mrs. Gladys Chapman. "But how can they possibly explain such goings-on to New Yorkers?"



MURPHY, ZABEL . . . 'just one more chunk will do the job.'

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Joseph Hallas Elected State Jaycee President Omaha (UPI) - More than income tax at the 35th annual tings won the "Outstanding rectors were Dick Huebner of Diercks President"

The delegates wound-up Norfolk.

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Busch of Arapahoe: Charles

Arnold of Lincoln; Don Wag-

ner of Ord; Wayne Meier of

Omaha; Jim Borino of Has-

tings; Dick Baylor of North

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Anderson of Fremont.

come tax measure now pend- Asche of Ogallala; Mrs. Bert

each of 12 districts were Fred Tigges of Columbus; Mrs.

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ing states were registered for

Fire hazards of fertilizergrade ammonia nitrate, gasoline, various fuel oils, magnesium and other materials were demonstrated. Another session demonstrated the dangers of pressure containers

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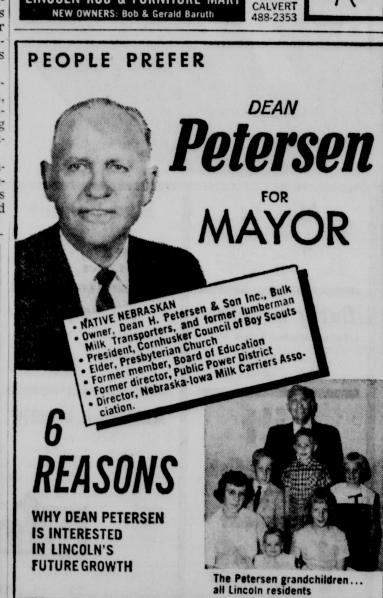
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was named to succeed Don meeting. Brown of Omaha as state their two-day session at the

Demonstration Of **Dousing Chemical** Fires Ends School

Grand Island (A)-The 26th annual Nebraska State Fire School wound up its 3-day session here Sunday with a full schedule of demonstrations of fire-fighting techniques against various chemicals found in modern industry. Chief State Fire Instructor William Berens of Harvard said 1,180 firemen from some 225 departments throughout Nebraska and from surround-

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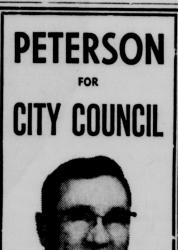
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> He succeeds Glen Helberg of North Platte.

Dean Flemming of Atkinson was named first vice president, Ralph Kuhr of Blair, second vice president, and Gene Leonhardt of Gordon, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Don Warner of Thedford, Dean Martin of Lexington and Fred Sherlock of St. Francis, Kan.

The auxiliary named Mrs. Beverly Helberg of North ish fashion model Jean Daw- Plattr as president, Mrs. Irene Diercks of Gordon, vice president, and Mrs. Verna Schwarz of Central City, secretary-treasurer.





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Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI)—
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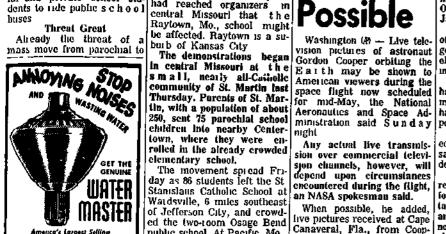
The protest demonstration could mean "financial disaster" to the Missouri public schools was so great, a move was expected to be founded in the House of Representatives to override the committee report killing the bill.

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The state budget office estimated that the additional cost of educating the parochial school students might run as high as \$65 million annually.

West African nation to the Missouri public groups in this capital city in-

hegan in a small central Missouri town last Thursday, are in protest of the state legislatine killing a bill which would have permitted parochial and private school studies. Being Organized St. Louis Catholic groups reportedly were being organized during the weekend for similar protests and reports ial and private school stu-dents to ride public s c h o o l



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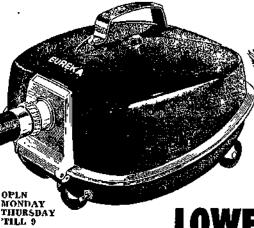
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"I shall be satisfied if 75% of the electorate votes for me," said Grunitsky, who has led the government since his brother-in-law, Sylvanus Olympio, was assassinated in January.

Grunitsky, 50-year-old son of a German father and a To-golese mother, arranged the

election to give his regime international respectability. Only a half dozen nations have recognized his govern-ment. Several African states have denounced it as an im-posed dictatorship.

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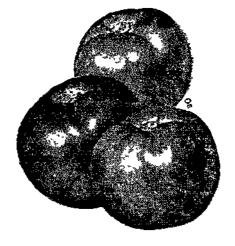
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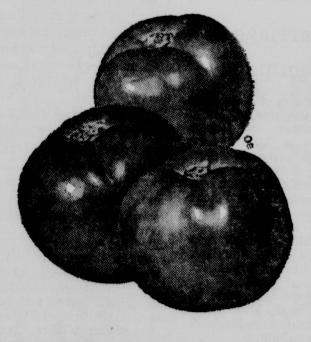
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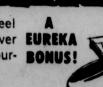
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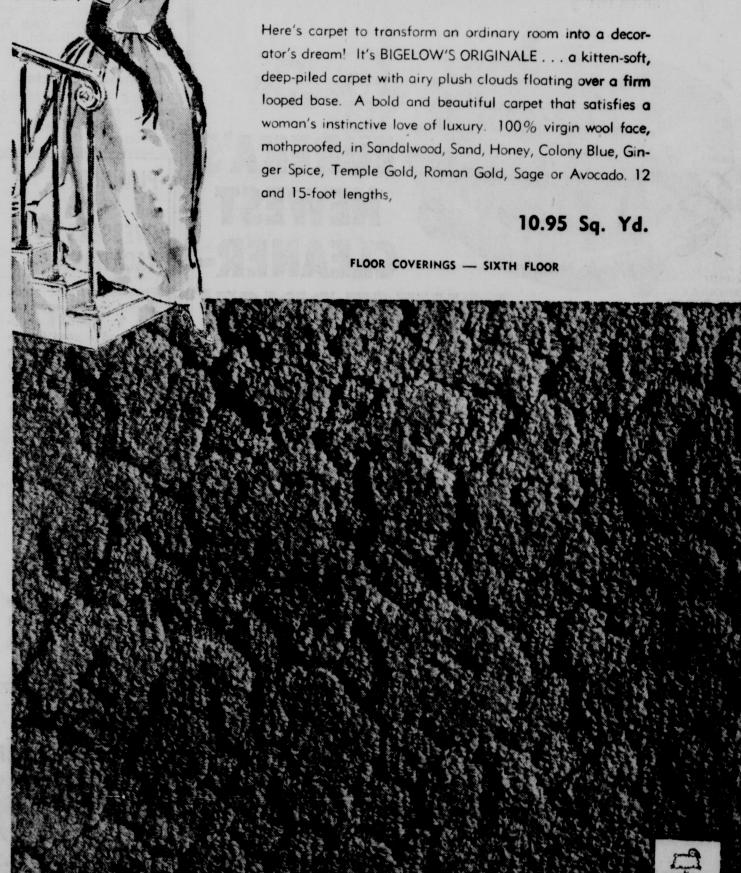
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By KATIHE WATTS

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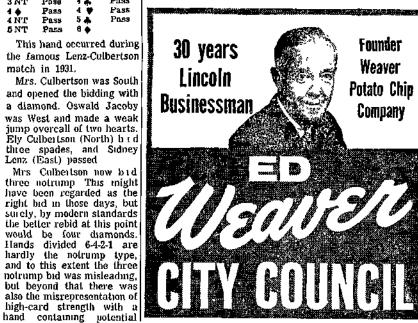


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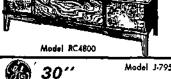
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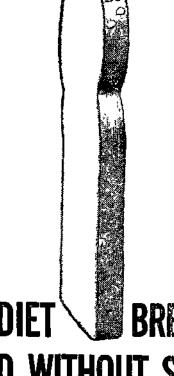
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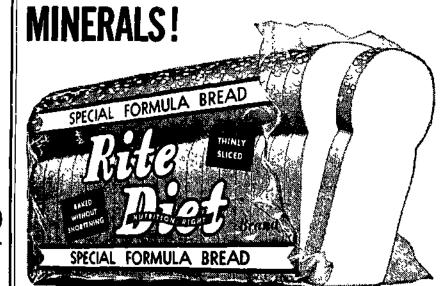
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Josephine Lowman

Spring is when the curains come down, paint rushes come out and winter lothes are aired. A sure sign of Spring also occurs Dear Abby her cannot locate his favorte chair, mother succumbs the strange malady which attacks her each year at this time and when my 9-Day Reducing Diet appears in this ewspaper.

In the spring, women are eized with a frenzied urge toward improvement which ompletely baffles men but with which every woman is intimately acquainted. This urge toward improvement probably includes her cat or log, house, family, friends, figure and the human race n general!

WOMEN AWARE In the spring, women be-come as acutely aware of their figure faults as they do of the flowers which suddenly appear in the yard. Both the flowers and the faults sneak up on the women and the beauty of the flowers makes any figure defect seem even less bear-

Take heart! Today I am beginning my 9-Day Reducing Diet which gives you a oss of from five to 10 pounds in just nine days. Each day will print the menus for the following day.

Here are the menus for

Tuesday: BREAKFAST

Half Grapefruit One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast, Black

Coffee MID MORNING Glass of tomato juice

LUNCHEON Green salad with lemon or reducing dressing, 1 slice lamb roast (don't eat the fat) One glass skimmed milk One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast

MID AFTERNOON Glass of tomato juice DINNER

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One-half cup squash (yellow preferable)

One-half cup string beans One glass skimmed milk, One apple

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What's In A Name? Abigail Van Buren

much amused to note in your column that someone actually collected unusual surnames as a hobby. Here is one that tops them all. "MRS. BY THE WAY." Yes, that's right. Three separate words. "BY THE WAY." She is a friend of ours and lives in Maryland.

JOE CULLINAN

DEAR ABBY: As a postal employee I have run across some unusual names. To mention a few, "LUCY LACEY," "ETHEL BETH-EL," "MARINKA PINKA" and "UPSON DOWNS." On the same street live a

'CHARLES DICKENS" and a "ROBERT BURNS." And how about this for a rare one - "HAPPY CLAPSAD- Bridge

E. W. V. (Phila.)

DEAR ABBY: The woman who collects unusual surnames should get herself a job in a clearinghouse. I have picked up such gems as "CAUGHTRAIN," 'CLINKENBEARD' "PROUDFIT," "B. BROAD" and "IDA ASTER." Sincere-

THELMA

DEAR ABBY: Please tell 'Surname Collector' that she may add my name to her collection.

DAVID FEEBLECORN (Brainard, Minnesota.)

DEAR ABBY: I went to school with a girl whose real name was "PEARL HAN-DLE." She married a boy whose name was "JACK

VIRGINIA FROM RENO

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps SURNAME COLLECTOR would like these: "STONE-BRAKER," "RAINWATER, "TURNIP SEED" and "MONKEYTRICK," These are all authentic surnames which I found in my telephone directory "ON THE LEVEL"

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of unusual surnames, I k n o w some dillies. They are authentic American Indian

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> **台** 台 台 DEAR ABBY: My husband is insanely jealous of Dr. Ben Casey. You wouldn't believe a grown man could carry on like that. We've been married for six years, and Ben is the only man my husband has ever been jealous of.

What should I do? CRAZY FOR BEN DEAR CRAZY: Start going to Dr. Kildare.

By KATHIE WATTS

Just think, only a couple of more weeks and school will be out. "Pius-ites" aren't going to waste these last school days though. The majority of the students have the month of May calendar heavily marked with a variety of activities and events. The students' aim for the rest of the school year is "to keep busy."

I'd like to congratulate Ladd Lonnquist and Dale Champoux for making the All-State Football team. Congratulations also go out to Bob Caster for placing first place in the 4-H Oratorical contest, and John Dold in being elected Vice-President of the State Junior Classical League.

The track team and the baseball team have been very busy these past weeks. At the track meet in Crete, Dale Champoux, Pat Ryan, Jim Sullivan, and Mike Ziegler put on an outstanding performance. Last Friday Pius' baseball team beat Southeast by a score of 7-3,

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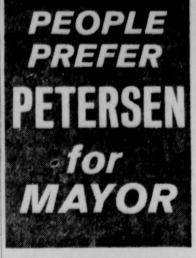
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AKQ7 KQ9753 The bidding:

South West North East Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♥ 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass

This hand occurred during the famous Lenz-Culbertson match in 1931.

Mrs. Culbertson was South and opened the bidding with a diamond. Oswald Jacoby was West and made a weak jump overcall of two hearts. Ely Culbertson (North) bid three spades, and Sidney Lenz (East) passed.

Mrs. Culbertson now bid three notrump. This might have been regarded as the right bid in those days, but surely, by modern standards the better rebid at this point would be four diamonds. Hands divided 6-4-2-1 are hardly the notrump type, and to this extent the three notrump bid was misleading. but beyond that there was also the misrepresentation of high-card strength with a hand containing potential

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Rain, Rice Green Rocky, Bride

Atkinson — Installation is expected to begin soon on new heating equipment for the municipal swimming pool here, according to Mayor John Beck.

He said: "We believe the installation of the water heater will allow us to have a longer season and provide more enjoyable swimming for everyone."

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60-YEAR PIN . . . presented to Vernon F. Rockey by Ray Talbott, ITU official.

Trinity Methodists Choose Urbom As Board Chairman

ficial board were: Lee Chat-

One Killed, 3 Hurt In 2-Car Collision

Council Bluffs, lowa the—One woman was killed and 3 other persons huspitalized as the result of a two-car collision at the east end of the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge in Council Bluffs Sunday.

The victim was Mrs. Paris.

Police said the driver of the other car was Robert Dennis. 19, of Atlantic, lowa. A passenger in his car, Virginia Tooley, 17, Omaha, was in poor condition at a hospital with internal injuries. Dennis

nearly headon on Broadway and the Dennis car struck a

Main Feature Clock







Trinity Methodist C h u r c h Urbom, lay members; Albert members elected Warren K. Held and L. W. Braymen, Urbom as chairman of the official board at their annual meeting Sunday.

The Rev. Darret E. Berg, paster, noted at the meeting Charles R. Moore, T. C.

hat membership had climbed O'Donnell, R. D. Amen, John to 2,220 and that the church Hyer Miller, and John Stof-had celebrated its 75th anni- Iens. versary during the year.

L. R. King

Members elected to the of-

field, vice chairman: H. V. ards were: Styer, recording stoward; Dan E. Meyer, treasurer; Rollin Buell, financial secretary; Ray Hitchcock, lay leader; A. V. Grass, assistant lay leader; Mrs. Henry A. Engel, office manager; Mrs. James Rutledge, educational director; Mrs. Ray McLeod, church school superintendent; Niles Barnard and Warren

At Council Bluffs

was in fair condition.

Officers said the cars met power pole following the col-lision.







80th Anniversary Noted By Typographical Union

Velcran Lincoln printers D. Inbody is the current presi-were honored Sunday as the Lincoln Typographical Union 200 colclusted its 10th and 209 celebrated its 80th anni-

Gov. Frank Morrison and Mayor Del Tyrrell spoke briefly to the some 300 persons at-

tending the dinner. Ray Talbott, assistant sec-retary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, presented pins to long-time members of the local union. 60 For Rockey

A 60-year pin went to Vern-on F. Rockey, a retired Jour-nul-Star Printing Co. employe who has hald executed from the pronal-Star Printing Co. employe gram.
who has held every office in The workshop series will. the local.

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Others receiving pins were:

Nicholas H. Heiser, Herman Langenheim, John B.

Mulligan, Harry T. Murphy and R. C. Meyers, 50 years.

—Mary E. Clark, Lucreta Gaiser, Harold Graham, O. H.

Payne, Ralph B. Scott, Rudolph Stransky, Floyd F. dolph Stransky, Floyd F. Trowbridge and Fred E. White, 40 years.
The Lincoln union was

courtered Feb. 25, 1883, under the guidance of the late Hugh G. McVicker, a longtime Lincoln newspaperman who have the column to the late of the late gan his career as a printer in Omaha. After switching from Journal.

Other charter members were Albert L. Stewart, William Dorsey, Dennis G. Hines, George Bentley, W. L. Pick-ett, Frank Kailey, Charles M. Keefer and Albert R. Hales. 200 Members

200 journeymen members, in addition to apprentices. Bill

Police Probing Bakery Burglary Police are investigating the

Loss is undetermined pending a complete inventory, po-lice said.

Detectives Edwin Kringle and Roe Heston said entry next door to the bakery.

In observing the 80th anniversary with a dinner at the cornhusker Hotel. tions have been comparatively friendly over the years, and added that they would like to keep them that way.

5 Workshops Set At NWU

emphasize communica-tion skills, June 10-22; ele-mentary music, June 17-22; Southeast Asia, June 24-29; developmental reading, July 8-12, and religious drama, June 10-July 27.

The courses range from one to 5 hours credit and supplement the regular summer term, which runs June 10-Aug. 2 and the extended term

City Council Race printing to editing, he served is Called Healthy egraph editor of the Lincoln Thing For Lincoln

Candidate John C. M a s o a said Sunday the campaign for City Council has been "healthy thing for the city." thing for the city."
"The issues have been fair-

ly and fully discussed by all candidates," he said in noting The local today has nearly the vital rule played by the newspapers and League of Women Voters in making it possible for the voters to know the views of the candidates. "Although there are some

weaknesses which should be improved, our city government has been generally

Police are investigating the burglary of Interstate Bakerics, (Butternut Bread), 333 O., Sunday.

Julian W. Ripley, store manager, entered the office at about 8:50 a.m., found the safe open and notified police.

Loss is undetermined pound. It was assessments and imty tax assessments and im-provement of our park and ecreational facilities."

Mason said the decision is now up to the voters as to was gained by going through which candidates "are best the boiler room of a business able to meet and solve" these complex issues and problems.

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to get out, Ethel replied, Fairgrounds Building. "Yes" Asked Pictures

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AUDREY HEPBURN

Birmingham, Ala. (A)— More as a result of massive desegtion and 300 Negro girls have regation demonstrations the gone to the fairgrounds—but not for a picnic. They are being housed in a state fairgrounds building as wards of juvenile Court.

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Some of them complained about having to sit on the concrete floor.

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Teen-age Negro girls told newsmen they wer being well treated at fairgrounds building,

300 Negro Girls Remain In Custody

for their pictures to be made; bars on the windows in the or to talk with newsmen, building

Although most of the girls said they had no complaints,!

good spirits.

A Negro employe at the dated no serious problems but building said the teen-agers were given good care, including individual bunks—in an other large room—with clean Thursday.

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"You may go anywhere you want, talk to anyone, take any pictures you want. We welcome you," said Bailey.

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1,000 persons still in custody she said. Asked if she wanted 4-H Club facilities at the State done everything we could to Police said to Police said to the persons of the persons manded to my department un- condition with possible ingive them proper care."

Asked Pictures

When newsmen arrived, some of the girls were sitting quietly on the floor. Others were standing or walking fairgrounds building because Bailey said he regretted The girls began clamoring held in jail. There are no

34 Rejurned

However, Beicher said 34 of some said they had been mistreated. However, Belcher said 34 of treated. However, none the girls were returned to the showed any sign of injury and county jail because they benearly all appeared to be in gan trying to cause trouble. 1-25, 4:45, 8:05.

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Republican leaders reas. the other way. sessed Sunday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's political future mented in the wake of his marriage Saturday, and many now be- riage changes his political pic- committeewoman of Colorado, had one call on this." lieve it will not harm him.

A sample of political thinking just prior to the marriage sions on who they want to be added, "will have a serious national committeewoman, had shown many Republican a candidate for president on a effect on his chances to even said any political damage committeemen and women basis which is somewhat dif- be considered a candidate." fearful that the marriage ferent from the past when would hurt the governor's chances for the presidency. nature more seriously." But since the marriage the

Atkinson Swimmers Getting Hotter Water

Atkinson - Installation is ately, but it won't have any expected to begin soon on long-range effect on his polinew heating equipment for tical future. Just because no the municipal swimming pool divorced man has ever been here, according to Mayor elected president doesn't mean we won't have one Sunday to begin a South divorced man has ever been bride arrived in Venezuela arrival from New York on a

installation of the water er had a Catholic President from the American political and flew to their honeymoon heater will allow us to have before, either.' a longer season and provide GOP Colorado State Chair- marriage. A light rain and a Sacro (Sacred Mountain)

ture at all. I think it is a per- maintained: "I think our sonal matter and the people of friend Rocky has gone too Jersey GOP Chairman, and this country are making deci- far." The remarriage, she his wife, a former GOP they took things of a personal

No Long-Range Effect

Robert Pierce, Wisconsin GOP national committeeman, said: "I think it will cause something of a furor immedi-

more enjoyable swimming for man Jean K. Toll: "If he's shower of rice greeted them. Ranch about 110 miles southgoing to be president, he The New York governor and west of Caracas.

"I don't think this remar- Swan, Republican national time rolls around. I haven't

'Too Early' Virginia State GOP Chair- help him.

any political harm in it. I say early to forecast its ultimate Arthur Elliott Jr., Michigan that if he's the nominee, effect. People will be inclined GOP state chairman, com- Colorado will go for him . . ." to take a cooler look at the However, Mrs. Fletcher situation before convention

> Webster B. Todd, New Rockefeller may have suffered came after his divorce Howard Corcoran, West and added that marriage may

Rain, Rice Green Rocky, Bride

Caracas, Venezuela (A) - his bride, the Margaretta Fit-Beaming happily, Gov. Nel- ler Murphy, paused only briefmean we won't have one Sunday to begin a South commercial airliner. They He said: "We believe the sometime. After all, we nev- A merican honeymoon far then boarded a private plane arena still buzzing over their retreat, Rockefeller's Monte



60-YEAR PIN . . . presented to Vernon F. Rockey by Ray Talbott, ITU official.

Trinity Methodists Choose Urbom As Board Chairman

Trinity Methodist C h u r c h | Urbom, lay members; Albert members elected Warren K. Held and L. W. Braymen,

had celebrated its 75th anni- fens. versary during the year.

Members elected to the of- tee emeritus. ficial board were: Lee Chatfield, vice chairman; H. V. ards were: Styer, recording steward; Dan E. Meyer, treasurer; Rollin Buell, financial secretary; Ray Hitchcock, lay leader; A. V. Grass, assistant 1 ay leader; Mrs. Henry A. Engel, office manager; Mrs. James Rutledge, educational director; Mrs. Ray M c L e o d, church school superintendent: Styer, recording steward; Dan church school superintendent; Niles Barnard and Warren chairmen elected were:

Council Bluffs, Iowa (P)-One

Police said the driver of the

other car was Robert Dennis,

19, of Atlantic, Iowa. A pas-

senger in his car, Virginia

Tooley, 17, Omaha, was in

poor condition at a hospital

with internal injuries. Dennis

Officers said the cars met

nearly headon on Broadway

and the Dennis car struck a

was in fair condition.

Urbom as chairman of the of- reserve lay members. ficial board at their annual Selected as trustees were

L. R. King was voted trus-

Committee and commission

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Kern, music; Miss Leta Linch, Collision
E. W. (Tom) Roberts, head us her;
Glenn Thiel, assistant head usher.
Dr. Ward Sims, education; Mrs. Clarence Newton, children's division superintendent; Willard Cook, adult division superintendent; Willard Cook, adult division superintendent; Mrs. Wyman Markin, membership cultivation superindendent.

The victim was Mrs. Doris gon. Her husband, Norman

E. L. Smith, M. Wendelin, The Rev. Darrel E. Berg, F. A. Reed, Albert Held, pastor, noted at the meeting Charles R. Moore, T. C. that membership had climbed O'Donnell, R. D. Amen, John to 2,220 and that the church Hyer Miller, and John Stef-

Elected to serve as stew-

other persons hospitalized as the result of a two-car collision of the col lision at the east end of the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge in Council

ve (scouting). Dale Griffing, tower consultant

By Typographical Union Veteran Lincoln printers | D. Inbody is the current presiwere honored Sunday as the dent, with Ealom J. George

80th Anniversary Noted

Lincoln Typographical Union as secretary. 209 celebrated its 80th anni- In observing the 80th anniversary with a dinner at the versary, union officers noted

Cornhusker Hotel. Gov. Frank Morrison and tions have been comparatively Mayor Del Tyrrell spoke brief- friendly over the years, and ly to the some 300 persons at- added that they would like to

tending the dinner. Ray Talbott, assistant secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, presented pins to long-time members of the local union.

60 For Rockey A 60-year pin went to Vernon F. Rockey, a retired Jour-nal-Star Printing Co. employe who has held every office in gram. the local.

Others receiving pins were:
-Nicholas H. Heiser, Herman Langenheim, John B. Mulligan, Harry T. Murphy and R. C. Meyers, 50 years.

-Mary E. Clark, Lucreta Gaiser, Harold Graham, O. H. Payne, Ralph B. Scott, Rudolph Stransky, Floyd F. Trowbridge and Fred E. White, 40 years.

The Lincoln union was chartered Feb. 25, 1883, under the guidance of the late Hugh G. McVicker, a longtime Lincoln newspaperman who began his career as a printer in Omaha. After switching from for over 50 years as night telegraph editor of the Lincoln Thing For Lincoln Journal.

Other charter members were Albert L. Stewart, William Dorsey, Dennis G. Hines, George Bentley, W. L. Pickett, Frank Kailey, Charles M. Keefer and Albert R. Hales.

200 journeymen members, in newspapers and League of addition to apprentices. Bill Women Voters in making it

Police Probing Bakery Burglary Police are investigating the

burglary of Interstate Baker- good ies, (Butternut Bread), 3333 , Sunday. Julian W. Ripley, store

safe open and notified police. consolidation of city and coun-Loss is undetermined pend- ty tax assessments and iming a complete inventory, po- provement of our park and lice said.

next door to the bakery.

that labor-management relakeep them that way.

5 Workshops

Five workshops will add depth to Wesleyan University's swimmer session pro-

The workshop series will emphasize communication skills, June 10-22; elementary music, June 17-22; Southeast Asia, June 24-29; developmental reading, July 8-12, and religious drama, June 10-July 27

The courses range from one to 5 hours credit and supplement the regular summer term, which runs June 10-Aug. 2 and the extended term which runs Aug. 2-17, according to Dr. Sam Dahl, summer dean.

City Council Race printing to editing, he served Is Called Healthy

Candidate John C. Mason said Sunday the campaign for City Council has been "healthy thing for the city. "The issues have been fair-

ly and fully discussed by all The local today has nearly the vital role played by the possible for the voters to know the views of the candidates.

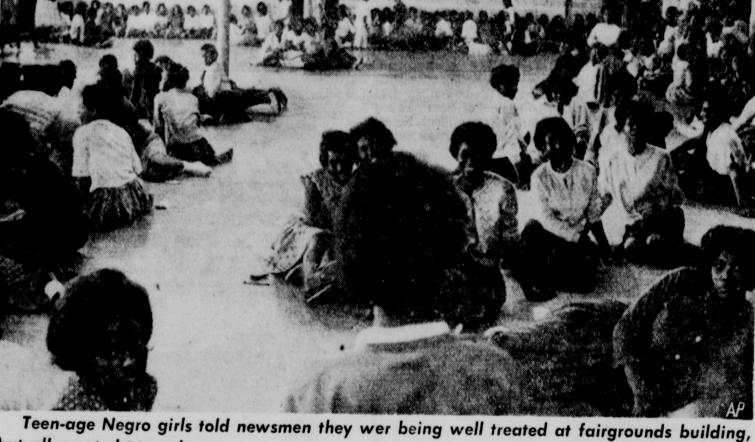
"Although there are some weaknesses which should be improved, our city government has been generally

"We need positive and progressive leadership in the next few years to meet and manager, entered the office solve the problems of traffic, at about 8:50 a.m., found the utilities, city-county building, recreational facilities.'

Detectives Edwin Kringle Mason said the decision is and Roe Heston said entry now up to the voters as to was gained by going through which candidates "are best the boiler room of a business able to meet and solve" these complex issues and problems.

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but all wanted to go home.

300 Negro Girls Remain In Custody Birmingham, Ala. (A)-More as a result of massive deseg- "Would you march again?" | Chief Sheriff's Deputy Ray E.

than 300 Negro girls have regation demonstrations the she was asked. gone to the fairgrounds-but past 3 days. not for a picnic. They are More than 1,600 persons Most of the girls, ages Juvenile Court.

"We want to go home." chorused many of the teen- year-old Ethel Frazier. agers - among an estimated 1,000 persons still in custody

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"Yes," she replied. being housed in a state fair- have been arrested since re- ranging from 13 to 17, said grounds building as wards of newal of protest marches and they had been given good treatment by county officers. "It's all right," said 14-Some of them complained about having to sit on the

she said. Asked if she wanted 4-H Club facilities at the State done everything we could to o get out, Ethel replied, Fairgrounds Building. Asked Pictures When newsmen arrived. quietly on the floor. Others were standing or walking

concrete floor.

about The girls began clamoring for their pictures to be made or to talk with newsmen.

Although most of the girls said they had no complaints, some said they had been mistreated. However, none nearly all appeared to be in good spirits.

building said the teen - agers at times were noisy were given good care, includother large room - with clean Thursday. sheets

Newsmen were given a guided tour of the building by

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manded to my department un- condition with possible in-The teenagers are housed in der court order and we've ternal injuries. give them proper care." Bailey said he regretted that the children were in-

some of the girls were sitting volved in the demonstrations. They were transferred to the fairgrounds building because under law juveniles cannot be held in jail. There are no bars on the windows in the building.

34 Returned

However, Belcher said 34 of the girls were returned to the Main Feature Clock showed any sign of injury and county jail because they began trying to cause trouble. He said the others had cre-A Negro employe at the ated no serious problems but Bird," 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

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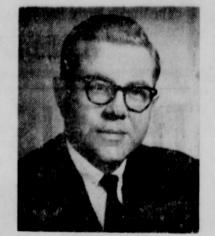
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Seasonal Influences Boost State Employment During March

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moved upward during March, Agricultural forces were responsible for a gain of 4,000 fluences, by an estimated 4,- (workers, Nonfarm wage and



by 400 over February to a lev-el 1,800 above that of March this gain. a year ago. Increases

Month to month employment increases among nonagricultural wage and salary workers were posted in manifacturing, retail trade and

ployed and domestic workers of one year ago. Increases of one-year period declined moderately by 300. 750 in government employ-Employment in the Lincoln ment and 650 in manufactur-

> Gains in manufacturing are attributed to increases in food products, transportation equipment and rubber products Retail trade has edged up 250 from March one year ago, while services have in-creased 200 for the same pe-

salary workers increased by: Total employment in the riod Agricultural employment augmented one cent, while noutarm self-em-Lincoln area is 1,800 ahead has decreased by 200 in the hours worked per week fell back two-tenths of an hour.

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el 1,800 above that of March this gain. a year ago.

declined moderately by 300. 750 in government employ-Employment in the Lincoln ment and 650 in manufacturmetropolitan area varied very ing accounted for a large per-

Gains in manufacturing are attributed to increases in food Month to month employ- products, transportation ment increases among non- equipment and rubber prodagricultural wage and salary ucts. Retail trade has edged workers were posted in manu- up 250 from March one year

salary workers increased by Total employment in the riod. Agricultural employment augmented one cent, while roof, while nonfarm self-em- Lincoln area is 1,800 ahead has decreased by 200 in the hours worked per week fell one-year period.

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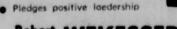
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and 8 ahead of Loma.

Omaha (UPI) - Earlene

Timm, 20-year-old University of Omaha junior, will reign over the College World Series here June 10-15.

Miss Timm was elected from a field of 10 by sports-writers and sportscasters. She

was 1961 Nebraska Dairy Prin

cess. Her parents live at Ly-

The NCAA event will be held in Municipal Stadium.

Las Vegas, Nev. 49 — U.S. ion from the first round on, loneymoon by playing in the Open champlon Jack Nick-played Sunday's round in an almost casual 35-34-69. His tion of a man mowing the lawn, tucked away golf's \$60. 72-hole tournament record of 273 was bettered only by the lawn, tucked away golf's \$60. 72-hole tournament record of 268 set by Jerry Barber in John Sunday with a final 1960 and tied by Sant Snead round 3-under-par 69 and a in 1961. round 3-under-par 69 and a in 1961. 72-hole total of 273.

23. year-old slummer virtually laus. logical in 5 strokes in front Nic of the defending tournament champion, Arnold Palmer, who had a 68, and Tony Lema, who blazed from behind with a 66 and a tie at 278.

Each won \$5,300 in second and 3rd place money.

Hard luck man or the event, which was staged over the sun-baked, par 36-36—72 Described Country Club course, 69, were tied at 281, a long erat Inn Country Club course, was Bill Casper Jr. He was forced to withdraw after bloles because of an inflamed, badly swollen left hand.

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The amiable, 31-year-old Casper was 4 strokes back of The amiable, 31-year-old a 73 Saturday, was not too Casper was 4 strokes back of Nicklaus, the nearest to him Lema, who celebrated his at that time, when he bowed ont. It cost Casper what appeared to be an excellent chance for the second-place

Nicklaus, who led in tournament record-breaking fash-

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Sao Paulo, Brazil, (UPI) -1

can Games on a victory note les.

With 2 U.S. Wins

The United States helped in darkness Sunday with sol-

close out the 4th Pan-Ameri- emn and traditional ceremon-

Sunday, winning both the in- But the more than 50,000

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India lends Japon, 2-1.	

in 1961.
Worse when he started SunI played better golf from day's. On his final stroke he Pocketing the top money of tee to green at the Masters, said he practically used only \$13,000 in this 11th annual but I putted better here," one hand. The ball when into desert classic, the methodical said Masters champion Nick-Nicklaus, playing this tournament for the first time, started the round on a windless day 4 strokes in front \$1,000 guaranteed the field of Casper, 5 ahead of Bob 27 players. The money will Goalby, 6 ahead of Palmer and 8 ahead of Loma.

and b anead of Loma.	records.
At the finish, some of the	Jack Nicktaus, \$13,00064 68-72-69-223
	Tony Lenin, \$5,300 72-69-71-66278
opposition had disappeared.	Acquid Palmer, \$5,30066-71-73-68—278
Gardner Dickinson and vet-	Garuner Dickipson, 12,900 71,71,78-69—281
Jeran Ted Kroll, each with a	Hob Goothy, \$2,900,73-60-68-72-281
69, were tied at 281, a long	Doug Sanders, \$2,250
	Jerry Mather, \$1,050
i with Bob Goalby, who had a l	Jacky Cupil, \$1,030
72. At 283 were Doug Sanders.	Hay Floyd, \$1,462.5076-71-68-68-286
	Johnny Pott, \$1,462.5070-71-71-71-206
69, and Jacky Cupit, 71.	Gary Player, \$1,462.5073-73-71 69-206
Palmer, who fell back with	John Daugurn, \$1,462.5072-73-70-71-286
	Billy Maxwell, \$1,27573-73-72-60-237
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	Dan Sikes. \$1,00072-72-74-76-294
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_	Al Gelberger, \$1,00077-78-70-73-208
As Series Queen	Bill Casper Jr., \$1,000 unofficial money -70-69-69-withdraw, injury.
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Fisher brings him down. Hohn Peps Husker Whites To 24-18 Scrimmage Win

Star Sports Editor

Two early touchdown runs by Bob Hohn sparked the Rudy Johnson adding the 3rd. Ross got the first Red score the Reds Sunday in a Ne- on a 10-yard run around his Pan-Am Concludes

Hoho, performing with the White unit directed by Fred Duda, scored from 16 yards out on only the 8th play of the scrimmage before the Red unit quarterbacked by Dave Lebsack got the ball.

Hohn came right back moments later to sprint 64 yards around the left side for a sec ond tally.

Mary Mairs of Pasadena, Calif., riding Tomboy, led the U.S. team to its equestrian victory, winning the individual title with a total of only

al title with a total of only medals in the 4th Pan-Ameri- little over 20 minutes clapsed. But this ended the Whites scoring in the battle among the top 5 units — two more TDs were scored after most

of the troops had gone to the

With Duda and Tucker's hit Bill Haug with a 54-yard White units taking the early 24-0 advantage, Claridge began to guide his charges to a catch-up surge, but fell just short.

dividual and team gold med-spectators who cheered the

als in the Grand Prix, the final event in the equestrian competition.

marching bands and the parade of flags of the 22 participating nations gave Pacaticipating nations gave Pacaticipating nations.

The games came to a close

	Jean danies.		
The U.S. won the team	Go	ld Silver	
494	United States10	8 55	37
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-HANSEN'S 55-7 GOOD FOR LEAD-State Prep Shot Put Marks May Fall In Lower Classes

By CONDE SARGENT

9% faults.

precariously thin ice.

them past the season-long broad jump. leader Henry Dilly of Hastings.

Hansen Leads

Alded by a 6-6, 230-pound Decker, Oshkosh (21-5%). frame, Hansen's 55-7 effort High Jump takes over first place in the shot chart with Mulhair's 55-4 also above Dilly's best of 55-3.

As Class R's first 55-foot

putter, Hansen is well above the state Class B record of 53-11% by Schuyler's Gary Brichacek last spring.

The Class C record of 33-144 Class B pride glowed by Roy Windhorst of Deshler further into the discus ranks also will be jeopardized by where Ken Brunk of Cozad Oshkosh's husky Larry White, (153-1½) and Don Dakan of week's chart.

may find their record of 57- proved to 149-6 and remained 8% out of reach. Porter Stretches

well last week with another Prep Sports Writer
Nebraska High school shot put records are skating on Porter hit 22-5% in the Lour prepariously thin ice. platte Conference meet.

The lower 3 class marks should be eclipsed in district (22-51/4) passed Fairbury's and state meets.

Alliance's Bob Seiler (22-51/4) passed Fairbury's Kaye Carstens (22-5), before Larry Hansen of Blair and Loren Mulhair of Lynch are destined to be the new Class B and D record-holders residue. this class, hitting 22-0 in the Big 10 meet..

Their steady progress with Carstens has been beaten the iron ball has propelled in his last two outings in the

broad jump.

Newcomers to the jump chart are Dennis Thorell of Loomis (21-7) and Grant Disk Perter, Loun City, Disk Seller, Alliance Kaye Carstons, Fairbury Laws Carlons, Fairbury Hickman, Grand Island Cahaeler, Herirand

High jumpers Art Glur of Grand Island, Steve Krebs of Diller, and Dennis Colson of Elsie improved to 6-1½, chal-

Mulhair's heave is an inch short of the 'D' mark by Ernle Wach of Bartley in 1955.

The Clara C recent of 1842.

whose 53-10 is 6th on this Crete (149-6%) got into the

Discus Throw Shuders, Grand Island e Weber, Hastines Thomas, North Platte tronk, Cozad

Larry Hickman, Grand Island
Jim Schaefer, Hertrand
Roser Misch, Hayes Center
Bronn McCaue, Boys Town
Dennis Thotell, Loomis
Russ Hichbard, Relievue
Grant Decker, Oshkosh
Larl year's chart range, sams
sesses 214 to 226%, 1662 best
High Jump
Art Deckling, Gering

All 3 Red tallies came from | Whites two added to uch-land Missers | Market | Missers Claridge's unit with Willie

the Reds Sunday in a Nebraska intrasquad scrimmage
as an estimated 500 f a ns
viewed the action at the NU
practice field.

Holin, performing with the

was set up by a pass interception by senior end Larry Tomlinson who hauled down an errant pass from Doug Tucker, Tomlinson pirated the pass at the White 47 and returned it to the 18.

Ross scored 3 plays later.
With Claridge's group still
going against Tucker, Rudy
Johnson completed the scor-

The two victories gave the Yanks a total of 109 gold medals — 96 more than runnerup Brazil but 11 short of the record 120 the United States won in the last Pan American games 3 years ago at Chicago.

The Whites had racked up and 18-0 advantage on another touchdown — a pass from Duda to John Koinzan for 17 yards — before the No. 1 Red Fred Duda's White group scored 4 against Dave Lebster of Claridge, entered the contest.

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For the next 60 minutes the Husker units battled without scoring success.

The following units battled to scoring standoffs — Henry Woods (White) against Dave Lebsack (Red), Duda (White) against Claridge (Red), and Tucker (White) against Pappas (Red).
In the aftermatch Woods'

unit tallied twice against the 6th and 7th squads. Woods hit Bill Haug with a 54-yard

Vic Wertz Is Released By Tigers

Detroit (A) — Veteran Vic Wertz was released Sunday by the Detroit Tigers and turned down an offer to stay with the club as a coach.

The 38-year-old first baseman was in his 16th season in the majors.

He played with 5 American League clubs, including two tours with the Tigers.

Wertz said he wasn't im-mediately interested in latching on with another major league club as a player, but possibly would accept an ofler later in the season.

He has a business in Detrolt and said he'll devote his full time to that for a while.

Chisox Take Reds' Hurler Jim Brosnan

Chicago (#) - The Chicago White Sox acquired relief pitcher Jim Brosnan from the Cincinnati Reds Sunday and in turn sent pitcher Don Zanni to the Reds in a waiver deal.

Brosnan was grabbed off the waiver list by the Sox and Cincinnati in turn picked up Zanni in a similar maneu-Brossman, once one of the

National League's top relief pitchers is a 33-year-old righthander who had a 7-2 record for Cincinnati in 1960 and 10-4 12:24 for Cincumaco 12:26 in 1961 when 12:2 the pennant. in 1961 when the Reds won

LOSS . . . Halfback Jim Skoczen nets minus yardage as end Pat

(7 pass. W 24. R 0 · Ted Vactor, 60 pass inter-emion. W 24. R 6 · Walton Roce. 10 min.

Reds

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Split Contests

nightcap victory that snapped the San Francisco Giants' 6-game winning streak Sunday and prevented them from tak-

The Giants won the opening game of the doubleheader, 6-3, with the help of homers by Willie Mays and Felipe Alou. A crowd of 53,880 fans watched Jack Sanford pitch an 8-hitter and strike out 10 New York batters.

Cliff Cook's first inning in the opener.
"wrong-field" homer with a man on base gave Willey an in the opener and the Phils carly working margin in the second game.

Second game.

Cook's homer off left-hander Billy Pierce fanded just inside the right field foul pole plate. Jack Hamilton was the winner in the first and followed a single by Ron Hunt. A double by Charley Neal and a single by Gil Hodges gave the McIs a 3-0 lead in the 4th and drove out

In the opener, Mays hit a long home run off the left centerfield roof with two men on in the first inning and Alou connected in the 4th after a single by Jose Pagan. The homers were the 5th of the season for both Mays and Alou, and both were hit off

of the Mets' 3 runs, one with a second inning homer.

er capped a 4-run 10th inning that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-4 nightcap victory over the Cincinnati Reds aftor the Reds won the opener,

Oliver bit his game-winning innings in the first game to

Open House Omaha, Neb. (UPI)-A record crowd of 8,150 turned out Sunday for Ak-Sar-Ben's annual open house.

Four schooling races were staked for the assemblage which was on hand to view improvements in the Omaha

Cubs Sweep

ed a 3-game sweep of the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2. Mer-

ritt Ranew drove in two of

the Cubs' runs to help Cal

Koonce pick up his first vic-tory of the year. Tony Clon-inger was the loser.

A 3-run homer by pineh hitter Lee Walls in the 9th in-

ning powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 win over

the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Walls' blow came off Harvey Haddix, who had just

relieved Vern Law, making

his first start of the season.

Law was charged with the loss and Ron Perranoski was

credited with his 4th victory.

8,150 View

Ak-Sar-Ben

The Chicago Cubs complet-

plant which springs into ac-tion Friday for a 40-day thoroughbred meeting. Three new barns, an im proved road setup for traffic

control around the barn area and an enlarged skyline plaza were among major changes this year. There were 3 exhibition

races for three-sixteenths of a mile for two-year-olds and a special event for work po-

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Danlay; 2, Blue, trainer J, Driskill; 3, Bus Red, trainer Jorry Kirby, T—: 18 3/5.

GOLFERS BUSY AT HILLCREST

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Mays thrilled his legion of New York fans by hitting a save Jim O'Toole's 6th vic-3-run homer that started the tory. Giants off to victory in the Dick Farrell's 7-hit pitching Giants off to victory in the opener and drove in San paced the Houston Colts to a Francisco's first run in the nightcap with a 5th inning a doubleheader and e arned them a split following the Philadelphia Phillies' 6-5 win

Cook Homers

Met starter Galen Cisco.

Tim Harkness drove in two

Oliver Boosts

Gene Oliver's two-run hom-

homer off Al who had pitched 3 scoreless

Pascual Clips Yankees For 3rd Straight Win

By United Press International the Yankees for second place, suffered his 4th defeat against Curve ball artist Camilo 11/2 games back of Kansas one victory. Curve ball artist Cambo Pascual of the Minnesota City, by edging the Athletics, Twins stymied the New York Yankees with 6 hits Sunday Malzone and Chuck Schilling. Malzone also collected two victory, a 4-1 decision.

Roger Maris' 3rd home run Roger Mari

of the season in the 7th was the best the Yankees could do against Pascual, whose record is now 3.3.

The Twins broke it open in the twins twins the twins broke it open in the twins twins the twins twins

the 8th when they scored a pair of runs off reliever Luis Arroyo. Bob Allison walked with the bases loaded to score in 5 runs in sparking the Deliver Luis has in sparking the Deliver Luis has the bases loaded to score in 5 runs in sparking the Deliver Luis has the large one and Harmon Killebrew, troit Tigers to a 12-4 triumph making his first appearance since April 14, pinch-hit a sacrifice fly to end the scoring.

Ralph Terry went the first 7 innings for New York before giving wear to a pinch of the pinch of the last 4 1-3 innings for Detroit to pick up

fore giving way to a pinch-hitter in the 8th. Terry gave The Cleve up a bases-empty homer to Lemy Green in the first inning and Vic Power's double scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Tth with a double scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Tth with a double sent the scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Tth with a double sent the scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Tth with a double sent the scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Tth with a double sent the scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Tth with a double sent the scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Tth with a double sent the scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Los Angeles day, and a Golf Breakfast Sunday, to highlight the Capital City's golf action this week-sent the scored Zoilo Versalles in the left the Los Angeles and a Golf Breakfast Sunday, and a Gol

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Major STANDINGS

National League American League

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ANDLINES HINE SUODICE OF MULLO STATES TODACES CONTAINS

000 Tournament of Champions Sunday with a final 1960 and tied by Sam Snead in Saturday's round and was round 3-under-par 69 and a in 1961. 72-hole total of 273.

23-year-old slammer virtually laus. loafed in 5 strokes in front of the defending tournament for the first time, ment committee said Casper champion, Arnold Palmer, started the round on a wind- would receive the minimum

Each won \$5,300 in second and 8 ahead of Lema. and 3rd place money.

holes because of an inflamed, badly swollen left hand.

69, and Jacky Cupit, 71.

Palmer, who fell back with

at that time, when he bowed out. It cost Casper what appeared to be an excellent chance for the second-place OU Coed Chosen

ment record-breaking fash-

DAVIS CUP

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Las Vegas, Nev. (P) — U.S. ion from the first round on, honeymoon by playing in the Open champion Jack Nick-played Sunday's round in an laus, playing with all the emolalmost casual 35-34—69. His "If Lema keeps playing like" tion of a man mowing the 273 was bettered only by the lawn, tucked away golf's \$60,- 72-hole tournament record of every week."

\$13,000 in this 11th annual but I putted better here," one hand. The ball when into desert classic, the methodical said Masters champion Nick-

At the finish, some of the Hard luck man of the event, opposition had disappeared. which was staged over the sun-baked, par 36-36—72 Deseran Ted Kroll, each with a ert Inn Country Club course, 69, were tied at 281, a long was Bill Casper Jr. He was with Bob Goalby, who had a forced to withdraw after 8 72. At 283 were Doug Sanders,

The amiable, 31-year-old Casper was 4 strokes back of Nicklaus, the nearest to him

Nicklaus, who led in tourna- As Series Queen

over the College World Series

writers and sportscasters. She was 1961 Nebraska Dairy Princess. Her parents live at Ly-

The NCAA event will be held in Municipal Stadium.

Pan-Am Concludes as an estimated 500 f ans viewed the action at the NU practice field. With 2 U.S. Wins Hohn, performing with the White unit directed by Fred Duda, scored from 16 yards out on only the 8th play of the Scrimmage before the Red unit quarterbacked by Dave Lebsack got the ball. The games came to a close out the 4th Pan-American Games on a victory note can Games on a victory note can Games on a victory note sunday, winning both the insunday, winning both the insunday, winning both the insunday, winning both the insunday of the scrimmage before the Red unit quarterbacked by Dave Lebsack got the ball. Hohn came right back moments later to sprint 64 yards sounday, winning both the insunday, winning both the insunday, winning both the insunday, winning both the insunday of the left side for a section at the NU practice field. Hohn, performing with the was set up by a pass intervention by senior end Larry Tombinson who hauled down an errant pass from Doug and the left side for a section at the NU practice field. Ross scoond touchdown was set up by a pass intervention by senior end Larry Tombinson who hauled down an errant pass from Doug Tucker. Tombinson pirated the pass at the White 47 and returned it to the 18. Hohn came right back moments later to sprint 64 yards with find the pass and the left side for a section at the NU practice field. Ross scoond touchdown was set up by a pass intervention by senior end Larry Tombinson who hauled down an errant pass from Doug Tucker. Tombinson pirated the pass at the White 47 and returned it to the 18. But the more than 50,000 with sold the pass at the White 47 and returned it to the 18. Ross scored 3 plays later. With Claridge (No. 11 — ends. Calliabana. (22); Ladder (18); Quarterback, Early Sold (18); Hohn (18); fullback, John (18); for underback (18); Quarterback (18); Quar

competition.

The two victories gave the Yanks a total of 109 gold medals - 96 more than runnerup Brazil but 11 short of the record 120 the United States won in the last Pan-American games 3 years ago at Chicago.

93/4 faults. The U.S. won the team, title with a total of 341/4 faults, although it lost its best rider, William Steinkraus of

Noroton, Conn. Argentine finished second in team race with 521/2 faults while Chile was 3rd with 69 A crowd of 40,000 watched this afternoon's closing com

By CONDE SARGENT

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day gaiety.

(Sao Paulo time).

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worse when he started Sun-2-hole total of 273.

"I played better golf from day's. On his final stroke he tee to green at the Masters, said he practically used only tempt to complete the tourwho had a 68, and Tony Leless day 4 strokes in front
ma, who blazed from behind
with a 66 and a tie at 278.

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Goalby, 6 ahead of Palmer

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\$1,000 guaranteed the field of 27 players. The money will
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a	Doug Sanders, \$2,250	70-72-72-69-283
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ĕ	Gene Littler, \$1,850	
3	Jacky Cupit, \$1,850	.71-70-72-71-284
	Ray Floyd, \$1,462.50	.76-74-68-68-286
	Johnny Pott, \$1,462.50	.70-71-74-71-236
	Gary Player, \$1,462.50	.73-73-71-69-286
۹	John Barnum, \$1,462.50	
ı	Billy Maxwell, \$1,275	
1	Bill Collins, \$1,274	
9	Bo Wininger, \$1,175	
3	Don January, \$1,175	
1	Lionel Hebert, \$1,100	
d	Doug Ford, \$1,050	.71-75-75-71-292
9	Bruce Crampton, \$1,000	.73-73-75-72-293
	Dan Sikes, \$1,000	.72-72-74-76-294
	Bobby Nichols, \$1,000	
	Al Johnston, \$1,000	.79-72-71-72-294
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Nicklaus Eases To Las Vegas Victory To Frisco Win Streak Cards, Giants



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LOSS . . . Halfback Jim Skoczen nets minus yardage as end Pat Fisher brings him down.

Omaha (UPI) — Earlene Timm, 20-year-old University of Omaha junior, will reign lead in the 4th and drove out Pierce. Neal and a single by G11 Hodges gave the Mets a 3-0 lead in the 4th and drove out Pierce. here June 10-15. Miss Timm was elected from a field of 10 by sports To 24-18 Scrimmage Win All 3 Red tallies came from | Whites two added to u c h- | back, Leo Pappas (47); halfbacks, Paul Camastro (48), Rod Franz (50); fullback,

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

by Bob Hohn sparked the Rudy Johnson adding the 3rd. Whites to a 24-18 victory over Ross got the first Red score

And the Whites weren't scored 3 against Tucker.

scoring in the battle among Tucker (White) against Papthe top 5 units — two more pas (Red). TDs were scored after most In the aftermatch Woods'

a catch-up surge, but fell

Discus Throw

Broad Jump

Claridge's unit with Willie downs. Two early couchdown runs Ross grabbing two TDs and

the Reds Sunday in a Ne-braska intrasquad scrimmage own right end and came back braska intrasquad scrimmage a few plays later to score w 24, R 6-Willie Ross, 10 run. W 24, R 6-Willie Ross, 5 run. W 24, R 18-Rudy Johnson, 5 run.

But this ended the Whites against Claridge (Red), and

of the troops had gone to the unit tallied twice against the 6th and 7th squads. Woods With Duda and Tucker's hit Bill Haug with a 54-yard White units taking the early touchdown aerial and John 24-0 advantage, Claridge be- Abel ran 35 yards with an gan to guide his charges to intercepted pass to give the the 8th when they scored a

Vic Wertz Is Released

Detroit (A) - Veteran Vic Wertz was released Sunday by the Detroit Tigers and turned down an offer to stay Prep Sports Writer

Nebraska High school shot put records are skating on precariously thin ice.

The lower 3 class marks should be eclipsed in district and state meets.

Larry Hansen of Blair and Loren Mulhair of Lynch are last week with another class B star moving into the state lead. Loup City's Dick porter hit 22-53/4 in the Loup City's Dick state lead. Loup City's Dick porter hit 22-53/4 in the Loup Carel Stith, Lincoln Southeast 54-23/4 Larry White. Oshkosh 53-10 Doug Young, Pender 52-71/4 pass seed Fairbury's Larry White. Oshkosh 51-103/4 Tom Harger, Fairbury 51-103/4 Larry Hansen of Blair and Loren Mulhair of Lynch are last week the only 22-foot jumper. Grand Island's Larry Discuss Throws with the club as a coach.

The 38-year-old first baseman was in his 16th season in the majors.

League clubs, including two tours with the Tigers.

Wertz said he wasn't immediately interested in latching on with another major league club as a player, but possibly would accept an offer later in the season.

He has a business in De-roit and said he'll devote his San Francisco troit and said he'll devote his full time to that for a while.

Chisox Take Reds' Hurler Jim Brosnan

Chicago (A) - The Chicago White Sox acquired relief
pitcher Jim Brosnan from

Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-1)
Only game scheduled the Cincinnati Reds Sunday and in turn sent pitcher Don Zanni to the Reds in a waiver deal.

the waiver list by the Sox and Cincinnati in turn picked up Zanni in a similar maneuver.

Brossman, once one of the National League's top relief pitchers is a 33-year-old righthander who had a 7-2 record for Cincinnati in 1960 and 10-4 12-2 in 1961 when the Reds won

the Reds Sunday in a Ne- on a 10-yard run around his W 24, R 0-Ted Vactor, 60 pass inter-

er a single by Jose Pagan. The homers were the 5th of the season for both Mays and Alou, and both were hit off

er the Reds won the opener, Oliver hit his game-winning homer off Al Worthington, who had pitched 3 scoreless

Split Contests

By United Press International Carlton Willey pitched the New York Mets to a 7-hit, 4-2

nightcap victory that snapped the San Francisco Giants'

6-game winning streak Sunday and prevented them from tak-

6-3, with the help of homers by Willie Mays and Felipe Alou. A crowd of 53,880 fans watched Jack Sanford pitch an 8-hitter

New York fans by hitting a save Jim O'Toole's 6th vic-

The Giants won the opening game of the doubleheader,

ing over first place in the National League race.

and strike out 10 New York batters.

3-run homer that started the tory.

Mays thrilled his legion of [

Cook Homers

second game.

. . . BUCS FALL TO LA

Giants off to victory in the Dick Farrell's 7-hit pitching opener and drove in San paced the Houston Colts to a Francisco's first run in the 6-2 victory in the nightcap of nightcap with a 5th inning a doubleheader and e a r n e d them a split following the Philadelphia Phillies' 6-5 win Cliff Cook's first inning in the opener. 'wrong-field' homer with a

The Colts blew a 5-0 lead man on base gave Willey an in the opener and the Phils early working margin in the scored the winning run in the 9th when catcher John Bate-Cook's homer off left-hand-er Billy Pierce landed just inside the right field foul pole plate. Jack Hamilton was the winner in the first game.

and followed a single by Ron **Cubs Sweep** Hunt. A double by Charley Neal and a single by Gil The Chicago Cubs completed a 3-game sweep of the Hodges gave the Mets a 3-0 Milwaukee Braves, 3-2. Merritt Ranew drove in two of the Cubs' runs to help Cal In the opener, Mays hit a Koonce pick up his first viclong home run off the left tory of the year. Tony Clon-

centerfield roof with two men inger was the loser. on in the first inning and A 3-run homer by pinch Alou connected in the 4th afthitter Lee Walls in the 9th inning powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Walls' blow came off Harvey Haddix, who had just Tim Harkness drove in two relieved Vern Law, making of the Mets' 3 runs, one with his first start of the season. Law was charged with the loss and Ron Perranoski was Gene Oliver's two-run hom- credited with his 4th victory.

8,150 View Ak-Sar-Ben **Open House**

Omaha, Neb. (UPI)-A recinnings in the first game to ord crowd of 8,150 turned out Sunday for Ak-Sar-Ben's annual open house.

Four schooling races were staked for the assemblage which was on hand to view improvements in the Omaha plant which springs into action Friday for a 40-day thoroughbred meeting.

Three new barns, an improved road setup for traffic Pascual of the Minnesota City, by edging the Athletics, Chuck Hintons' 3-run homer control around the barn area Twins stymied the New York
Yankees with 6 hits Sunday
Malzone and Chuck Schilling.

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First race — 1,Dundee Belle, owned by Claude Cowan, Sr. and Jr., trained by John Cheeney: 2, Cherry Bonnell; 3, South Texas. T—:17 3/5.

Third race—1, Ruddy Creek, owned by J. P. Hanson, trained by Glen Bumford; 2, Tu Fu Yen; 3, Jay Pana. T—:18.

Pony race—1. Gallant Bert, trainer Ike Danley; 2, Blue, trainer J. Driskill; 3, Big Red, trainer Jerry Kirby. T—:18 3/5.

Major STANDINGS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 7. Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 3. Milwaukee 2 San Francisco 6-2. New York 3-4 Philadelphia 6-2. Houston 5-6 Cincinnati 5-4, St. Louis 4-7, second

MONDAY'S Games

American League

Pct. GB .625 — .579 1½ .579 1½ .542 2 .524 2½ .500 3 .462 4 .435 4½ .400 5½

Detroit 12. Baltimore 4
Minnesota 4. New York 1
Boston 3. Kansas City 2
Cleveland 4. Los Angeles 3
Chicago 8-7. Washington 0-8
MONDAY'S GAMES
New York (Ford 2-2) at Detroit
(Aguirre 3-2), night
Minnesota (Roland 2-0) at Los Angles
(Chance 2-2), night
Chicago (Peters 0-2) or DeBusschere Chicago (Peters 0-2) or DeBusschere 0-0) at Kansas City (Bowsfield 1-3).

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Oliver Boosts

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to gain his 3rd consecutive Malzone also collected two 8-7 nightcap victory after the this year. singles to account for half of Chicago White Sox took the do against Pascual, whose lowed only 4 hits before giv- came on after Mike Joyce nies. had given up two runs earlier in the inning. Tom Cheney suffered his

first loss in the opener following 4 straight victories. Dave ing 4 straight victories. Dave Nicholson clipped him for a two-run homer.

Hillcrest Country Club held a Men's Sweepstakes Saturup a bases-empty homer to turned back the Los Angeles day, and a Golf Breakfast Sun-Lenny Green in the first in- Angels, 4-3, with Max Alvis day, to highlight the Capital ning and Vic Power's double driving in the winning run in City's golf action this weekend.

The weeks top scores: Lincoln Country Club Tom Ludwick, 75; Lou Roper, 77; Frank Roberts. 79.

Roberts. 79.

Hidden Valley
Roy Stoutenborough, 79; Dave Durling,
78; Arthur Rodbrow, 39. Pioneers
Erv Peterson, 70; Buck Mills, 71; Bob

Pete Cura, 30; Bob Lusher, 31; Ray Reynoldson, 32; Bob Reynoldson, 33; Bud Breitfelder, 37; Russ Quinn, 37; Chick Knight, 39.

Warren Wester, 32; Clayton Tenhulzen, 33; G. E. Breed, 34; Brad Bigelow, 36; Pete Harris, 36; Ray Gettman, 37; Bill Schneider, 37-37.

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Hillcrest
Men's Saturday Sweepstakes — 1, Lowell Poague, 68; 2, Ed Dosek, 69; 3, Roger Gohde, 70; 4, (tie) Bill Jennings, Jack Bock, 71;

Sunday Gelf Breakfast—Best Ball Team; 1, (tie) Tom Harrison, Dennis Schneider, Bob Shultz, John Switch, Gary Pattison, Bill Hemke, Clancy Woolman, Em Wicks, 62; Low Net Team; 1, Bill Kryger, Bill Beckman, Charles Borner Sr., Jerry Bush, 302; 2, Sig North, Dick Bjorkland, Merle Geis, A. T. Hinds, 305; 3, Ed Dosek, Wendell Mayfield, George Towne, Charles Borner Jr., 306; Individual Low Gross; 1, Ed Smith, 72; 2, Bill Jennings, 72; 3, Charles Borner Jr., 76; Individual Low Scores; 1, Jerry Bush, 71; 2, Jim Austin, 72; 3, (tie) Lowell Poague, Ray Becker, Gary Pattison, A. T. Hinds, John Bottorff, Skin, Hirchman, Bill Becker, Servers.



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the state Class B record of 53-1134 by Schuyler's G a r y Brichacek last spring. Mulhair's heave is an inch short of the 'D' mark by Ernie Wach of Bartley in 1955. The Class C record of 53-134 by Roy Windhorst of Deshler also will be jeopardized by Oshkosh's husky Larry White, whose 53-10 is 6th on this Create (149-634) got into the discus ranks of Create (149-634) got into the Jack Ehler, Scottsbluff Jack Eh

the state Class B record of

83/4 out of reach.

Porter Stretches

Broad jumpers also fared unchanged from last week.

Steve Wyant. Omaha Be Bob Seiler, Alliance Bart Greeno, Kearney Last year's chart rang season 11-9 to 12-9%.

can Games.

-HANSEN'S 55-7 GOOD FOR LEAD-

State Prep Shot Put Marks

May Fall In Lower Classes

Loren Mulhair of Lynch are destined to be the new Class

destined to be the new Class
B and D record-holders respectively.

Their steady progress with the iron ball has propelled them past the season-long leader Henry Dilly of Has-

chart are Dennis Thorell of

Hansen Leads
Aided by a 6-6, 230-pound frame, Hansen's 55-7 e f f o r t takes over first place in the shot chart with Mulhair's 55-4 also above Dilly's best of 55-3.

As Class B's first 55-foot putter, Hansen is well above the state Class B record of Cering (6.214)

Chart are Dennis Thorell of Loom Strong Horell of Loom is (21-7) and Grant Broad Jump Dick Porter, Loup City

High Jump

High Jump

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Cornel of Loom is (21-7) and Grant Bob Seiler, Alliance Kaye Carstens, Fairbury

Larry Hickman, Grand Island Jim Schaefer, Bertrand Grant Island, Steve Krebs of Diller, and Dennis Colson of Elsie improved to 6-1½, challenging leader Art DeOllos of Cering (6.214)

Newcomers to the jump | season 167-1.

well last week with another

embo Stadium an air of holi- an 18-0 advantage on another This wrapped up the scoring ay gaiety.

Gen. Jose de J. Clark, pres
Duda to John Koinzan for 17 two 20-minute sessions as

ticipating nations gave Paca- The Whites had racked up ing with a 5-yard TD run.

al title with a total of only medals in the 4th Pan-Ameri- little over 20 minutes elapsed. Lebsack (Red), Duda (White)

ident of the Pan American yards — before the No. 1 Red Fred Duda's White group sports organization, declared unit, skippered by Dennis scored 4 against Dave Lebthe Games over at 7 p.m., Claridge, entered the contest. sack and Claridge's unit

The Olympic torch was ex- awed by the veteran-laden For the next 60 minutes the tinguished two minutes later Claridge unit as Ted Vactor Husker units battled without Mary Mairs of Pasadena, calif., riding Tomboy, led the U.S. team to its equestrian victory winning the individual results of Pasadena, as the choir of Sao Paulo's immediately proceeded to pick off a Claridge aerial and race 60 yards to put the woods (White) against Daye victory, winning the individu-Final unofficial tabulation of Whites out front, 24-0, with Woods (White) against Dave

By Tigers

He played with 5 American

Brosnan was grabbed off

Met starter Galen Cisco. Duda (No. 2) — ends. John Koinzan (15), Tony Jeter (23); tackles, Bob Jones (21), Monte Kiffin (22); guards, John Dervin (16), Ed Pavoris (17), Duncan Drum (19), Don McDermott (20); center, Lyle Sittler (18); quarterback, Fred Duda, (11); halfbacks, Frank Solich (12), Bob Hohn (14); fullback, Bruge Smith (15) a second inning homer. er capped a 4-run 10th inning that gave the St. Louis Car-

ing way to Dick Radatz in

Rookie catcher Bill Freehan

Pascual Clips Yankees

For 3rd Straight Win

victory, a 4-1 decision.

record is now 3-3.

pair of runs off reliever Luis slammed his first two major Arroyo. Bob Allison walked league homers and knocked with the bases loaded to score one and Harmon Killebrew, troit Tigers to a 12-4 triumph making his first appearance over the Baltimore Orioles. since April 14, pinch-hit a sac- Tom Sturdivant, obtained Sat- GOLFERS BUSY rifice fly to end the scoring. urday from the Pittsburgh Pi-

The Twins broke it open in 8th inning.

Ralph Terry went the first rates, hurled the last 4 1-3 AT HILLCREST 7 innings for New York be- innings for Detroit to pick up fore giving way to a pinch- the victory. hitter in the 8th. Terry gave The Cleveland Indians

scored Zoilo Versalles in the the 7th with a double. Joe Adcock homered in the The Boston Red Sox tied second off Bo Belinsky, who

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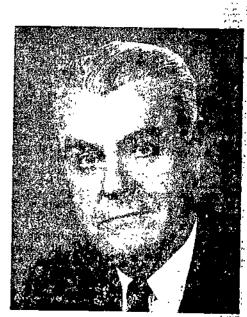


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SUNDAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

American NEW YORK MINNESOTA	b-Walked for Horlen in 5th; c out for Daniels in 7th; d-Singl Hannan in 9th; e-Ran for Lep 9th; f-Popped out for Wilhelm Washington
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Dorm Chiefs, 7-1

The Lincoln Moose took a 7-1 decision over the Dorm Chiefs Sunday.

Ron Peet hit a two-run homer and a single while Dean Sell hit 3 singles and two doubles to drive in 4 runs. Duane Eichorn struck out 13 batters in the game.

In a softball game the Pen Pirates emerged victorious over the Kegs from Lincoln,

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	Isherwood, and Ellison, Sheidt (6); Brown, Arroso, and Ted Wallader.

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n Francisco 300 210 000—6 ew York 010 001 010—3 E—Hunt, Cepeda, Kuenn, Moran. POA San Francisco 27-10: New York 27-13.	2B—Temple, Staub, 3B—Wine, HR—Covingto

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Gala Prince (No Boy)
Milk Bubbles (L. Re-tele)
Rejected's Gem (Alperts)
Balladru (No Boy)
Red Ember (Morris)
Seppie (Martinez)
Devil's Rose (No Boy)
Hunter's Dream (Gaffglione)
Dunbar (No Boy)
Wisconsin Law (No Boy)

Also—Smiles (Overtee) 113

Also-Smileys (Overton) 113. Also-Brenda Collin (No Boy)

Olds 4 furlongs.	Carlene's Girl (Gaffglione)	115
Last Eclipse (Leal)	118	
Brick Dust (Martinez)	115	
Darla (No Boy)	112	
Call Me Mud (No Boy)	110	
Brother Cod (G. Houghton)	118	
Hill-N-Gully (J. Rettele)	X113	
Fair Fran (Kunitake)	X110	
Roxie A (No Boy)	112	
Sunny Princess (Peck)	155	
Also—Mildreds (Ecoffey)	112, Miss Lancy (No Boy)	115, Kirk Doolin (Casey)
Ebony Love (Martinez)	115.	

Fourth race, \$2500-\$2000 claiming \$900. 3 year maidens, 6 furlongs.

Easy Lustre (Martinez)
Ember Light (L. Rettele)
Lee Kay (Ecoffey)
Mistah Ted (No Boy)
Big John (Peck)
Lula Bush (No Boy)
Sassy Suzie (D. Rettele)
Hall's Beauty (Morris)
Mr. Collman (No Boy)
Faro Buster (Rivere) Also—Julie Girl (Barroby) 110, ornado (G. Houghton) 118, Missy No Boy) 109, Bright Empress (No

Urling's Chic (No Boy)
Connie (No Boy)
Cambetta Bound (No Boy)
Little Robe (No Boy)
Signed Check (L. Rettele)
Larrie Lorraine (No Boy)
Jeffrey (Morris)
Pickabob (Kunitake)

Assean K (No Boy)
Leo's Honey (No Boy)
Cotton Crop (No Boy)
Bobbin's First (No Boy)
Mothy Belle (No Boy)
Iron Mountain (Morris)
Bozo Sam (No Boy)
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Also-Winged Mercury (Gaffglione) 111, Dike's Gem (Steck) 111, Cheer (Kunitake) x101, Senator's Jody (No Boy) 106.

Eighth race, \$1500 claiming, purse \$900, 4 and up. 5½ furlongs.

Quel Chavel (Martinez) 112
Lovly Lauri (Barroby) 115
Mid East (Leal) 120
Hy Bunny (Morris) 110
Tennessee Col. (No Boy) 113
Linda's Daisy (Kunitake) X110
Beefstate (No Boy) 120
Smackaroo (R. Houghton) 110
Also-Abu-Mafta (R. Houghton) 120 Also—Abu-Mafta (R. Houghton) 120, Viva's Pride (L. Rettele) 115, Sylvia's Dream (Gaffglione) 115, Pigeon Carrier (Barroby) 108.

Gasoline Fire Lifts Tigers To Big 8's Baseball Lead

gers are on top in Big 8 base- overflow crowd of 2,000. ball for the first time all season, and credit an assist to a grounds crew which burned the field with 145 gallons of gasoline to make it playable.

Mizzou knocked Oklahoma from the top rung with an 8-1 victory behind Keith Weber's outstanding relief pitching and a 10-hit attack Saturday at Columbia, Mo. The two clubs split a doubleheader Friday.

The game started 21/2 hours late after the athletic grounds crew headed by Olen Thornton burned the field, which

Busy Week | league club to defeat Missouri and has won 7 of its last 9 games. The closing weekend, May | All FY | All City Teams

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schools will be at Nebraska Wesleyan for the track pro-108 gram. University High travels 111 to Auburn for the B test. Elks Field will host the Dame. baseball meet at 3:30 p.m.

First round winners Lincoln entry in the state meet in Omaha May 20-21.

Capital City prep schedule: WEDNESDAY

Tennis—Fremont at Southeast, 2:30 p.m. Baseball—Southeast at Northeast, 4 p.m. THURSDAY

Track—Class A district at NWU. Uni High at Class B District at Auburn. Baseball—Southeast at Omaha South;

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ALLEY ACTION

Lincoln High varsity teams will vie at Pioneers beginning at 1 p.m.

The team battle will be close between Southeast, the Mid-East and Hastings Invitational champ, and Lincoln High.

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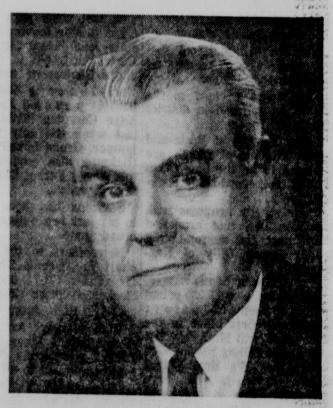


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BUCKLIN — George Wells, 86, Broomail, Pa., former Lincoln cysident, died Friday Commer Cial photographer in Lincoln for many years before returning in 1943, Graduate of University of strong counters everywhere

Science Shrinks Piles

Athens to _ The United Arab Republic has opened a Commenced by the Commenc Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) –
For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemori hoids, stop itching, and reheve pain — without surgery.

In one hemori hoid ease after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was releved promptly. And, white gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most manzing of all-this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thanough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

On trial will be Greville ment.

embassy here have been ac- change. cused by the Soviet press of Other surviving British un- to terms of two to 3 years membership in the alleged derground operatives in revo- and ordered all others deportspy ring but none have been lutionary Russia have told ed. arrested.

Dates To 1918

And so the spotlight will be

and skulduggery, that is as the Metro Vickers Ltd. arma- tence of a British - American Moscow (UPI) - In the old as the Soviet Union itself. ments company, were tried spy ring that operated tiny trial chambers of the The duel dates back to 1918, for collecting secret military through Penkovsky, a medi-Soviet Supreme Court next the first year after the revo- and industrial data, sabotag- um-level scientific official.

throw the Bolshevik govern-

businessman accused of spy- his subversive activities in drei Vyshinsky, who was to mum of several years in jail. enced invesing. and Oleg Penkovsky, the his autobiography, "British gain later notoriety in the Soviet scientific official ac- Agent." He said he escaped purges of the mid-1930's, all be in the prisoners' dock with include open cused of passing secrets to the firing squad only because but one of the British defen- Wynne. Wynne. Both face maximum the British arrested the then dants denied their guilt. penalties of death if convict- unrecognized Soviet envoy in After a week's trial, the ments of a classical spy thrill- vestment London, Maxim Litvinov, and military collegium of the su- er. Five employes of the U.S. arranged a diplomatic ex- preme court acquitted one

their stories in published

memoirs. Exactly 30 years ago. on the latest chapter in a May, 1933, 7 British engineers, ment and deported.

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7:45 p.m. The Lucy Show

Tuesday, another thrust in lution, when British diplomating Soviet plants where they the duel between the British ic agent Bruce Lockhart was worked as consultants, and

Denied Guilt Prosecuted by the fiery Wynne, a middle-aged British Lockhart himself admitted young Attorney General An-

Briton, sentenced two others

Those sentenced served only 10 weeks, then were released in under a diplomatic agree-

Those were the days when Soviet criminal justice left plenty to be desired. It was admitted after Stalin's death, in connection with the purges, that the prosecuting authorities were not beyond fabricating evidence.

Vyshinsky himself has been discredited and his practices repudiated.

May Have Proof

Diplomatic observers no w believe that the Russians may have amassed enough incriminating data against Wynne to Schmidt of Lincoln was honpass muster in some foreign ored for scholastic achieve-

ready claimed that Wynne, sity's Founders' Day cereheld incommunicado for 6 monies. months, has confessed his guilt. He is expected to plead guilty next week in open court in the presence of his wife, a British consular representative, and the foreign

Soviet newspapers have published a mass of material purported to prove the exis-

May Be Shot

Penkovsky, as a Soviet citi-venience have been provided weekly magazine, "Financial zen, has been indicted for in the past generation to meet World" high treason and is likely to the desires and needs of un-

Presumably Penkovsky will tors. These

The story has all the ele- closed end in-

It involves alleged clandestine meetings here and

abroad between Wynne and banks and Penkovsky, invisible codes, trust commysterious signs on lamp panies, sav- Rukeyser posts, whispered conversations and signals at diplomatmail drops in shabby apartment houses.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Hastings Instructor - Unistudent and German instruc- ment to the speculative pos- 100 Park Ave. in New York.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Student Honored — Phyllis ment during the past two se-The Soviet press has al- mesters at Indiana Univer-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Zoo Story - James Ager, Lincoln zoo to the Knife and from studying the manuals." would be appreciated. Fork Club Thursday noon at the Continental Restaurant. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

IN THE RECORD BOOK

Cronin and J. B. Grady, al of O'Neill; \$100,000. Holdt Potato Co., Red Cloud; farming; Harry Holdt, Helen Holdt and Richard Richard McPartland, all of Red Cloud; \$10,000. Mitchell; No. 50th, May 3.

RSTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dara Robertson), Clatonia, May 4.

KERY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald on Burk), 1230 Meadow Daie, May 5.

ES — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Vivian) 5158 Starr, May 5.

ES — Mr. and Mrs. Shelley (Mary 1), 303 So. 27th, May 5.

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Bryan Memorial Hospital
Dumpert — Robert (Martha Jane
Veich), 5200 Hartiey, May 4.
MC CONAUGHEY — Randall (Bonita

11:45 a.m.

(Nancy Dreith).

Robert (Sharon Young), May 2.

J. C. Weaver, new residence & garage, 620 Lakewood Drive, \$26,540.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, new 10-unit apartment building, 1420 E, \$63,498.
Bernie Vrick new residence & garage, Bernie Vrick, new residence & garage, 410 Lakewood Drive, \$24,628. Strauss Bros., new residence & garage, 8021 East Avon Lane, \$12,000; same for 8015 East Avon Lane, \$12,000; 7905 East Avon Lane, \$12,000; 7925 East A National States of the Control of th

more.)
Forrest E. McNeely & w to Virginia G.
Walgreen, L 24, Randolph Acres, \$10,500.
Lloyd J. Marti & w to Labor Temple
Building Assn., L 1-12, B 18, Mt. Forest
Addn., \$18,000. Henry H. Baeke & w to Elizabeth Polsky & Evelyn P. Sinton, L 19-20, B 2, Kimballcrest, \$31,000.

George R. Kaufman & w to Ray C. McDiffett & w, L 10, pt L 11, B 1, Third Addn. to Northeast Lincoln, \$14,500.

James E. Goodrich & w to Pierre E. Pettinger & w, L 12, B 3, Fair Hill 2nd Addn., \$16,500.

Elven S. White & w to Louis F. Clough & w, L 4 & pt L 5, B 2 Elm Park Addn., \$14,000.

Wilmer H. Waggener & w to Wallace Hansel & w L 11, B 2, Patrician Heights Addn., \$16,000.

Wallace Hansel & w to Donald F. Ziegenbein & w, L 5, B 8, Zehrung & Ames Addn., \$10,000.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Krueger Construction Co., Lincoln:

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State Normal Board, Cornhusker, 8 a.m. ad 6 p.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Agri-Business, Cornhusker, noon.

Agri-Business, Cornhusker, noon.

Chamber of Commerce Publicity Committee, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Umpires' Assn., Cornhusker, 8 a.m.

Magister, noon.

Agri-Business, Cornhusker, noon.

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Lincoln: \$100,000.
Imperial Leasing Co., Imperial: motor vehicle rentals: Sterling Powell and Ella Powell, both of Imperial: \$10,000.
C hadron: real estate firm: Eric G. De-Flon, Gordon Larson and Glenn Goodrich, all of Chadron: \$10,000.
O'Neill National Co., O'Neill: real estate firm; Julius D. Cronin, Francis

Cronin and J. B. Grady, at of O'Neill; management of companies these funds will be mailed to

coln; \$10,000.
Sauvage Gas Service, Danbury; Ward as the equity, or c o m m o n dition, a variety of established most life in Lincoln. Survivors:

N. May 3.
FULLER — Robert (Dorothy Tucker), 5125 Greenwood, May 4.
GRULKE — Robert (Elaine Wentlend), 6610 Vine, May 3.
HARRISON — David (Olivia Walmer), 4334 N. May 4.
HOOVER — Ronald (Merle Sykes), 2703
So. 9th, May 4.
RUSSELL — George W. (JoAnn Wallace), 3229 So. 29th, May 3.
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LARSEN — Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd (Nancy Dreith), 240 Cottonwood, May 5.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

HATFIELD — Charles (Neil Boccok),

Crete. May 3.

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Alchael (Lucy Tucci), 3445

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Jay (Rose Marie Barry),
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Set 10 suspension or revocation of license hearings.
The licensees, type of license, nature of charges and hearing date:

La Vern L. L'Heureux, Hastings;

-Alvin E. G. Erks, Benedict; retail er license; sale of beer to a minor; May 26.

—Edward Lonowski, Ashton: retail Class C liquor license; sale of liquor to a minor; May 20.

—John and Ruth Ann Tubits, Lexington: retail beer license: sales of beer to a minor; May 20.

—Charles L. Kremer, Arcadia: retail package liquor license; sale of beer to a minor; May 20.

—Francis L. and Lucille L. Ellsworth, Lincoln; retail beer license, off sale; sale of beer to a minor; May 21.

—Raymond G. and Anna Belle Yost, Lincoln; retail package liquor license; good fortune, the "load" can buyer who on his own initiative purchase funds, whereas the investor in funds with a "load" pays for the ringing of his doorbell. But for the long term investor, the "load" is not the main consideration. By superior management or good fortune, the "load" can buyer who on his own initiative purchase to company or bank.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with a dynamic trust with a dynamic trust

—Raymond G, and Anna Belle Yost, Lincoln: retail package liquor license; sale of liquor to a person physically or mentally incapacitated by the consumption of such liquors; May 21.

—Harry Grasmick, Lincoln: retail beer license; sale of liquor to a person physically or mentally incapacitated by the consumption of such liquors; May 21.

Set license application hearing for:

—Leonard and Irene Nesiba of St. Paul for a retail package liquor li-

Paul for a retail package liquor license: May 14.

—Carol A. Gavin, of Bellevue, for a retail package liquor license; May 21.

Saturday
2:12 p.m., 1425 No. 61st, assist person locked out of house.
4:36 p.m., 5809 Gillam Rd., fuse box, small damage,
11:15 p.m., 16th and R., auto, minor damage.

9:02 a.m., near State Hospital, small house, overheated stove, no damage.
11:40 a.m., 1235 K, considerable damage to contents of Apt. 105.
1:08 p.m., 910 H, assist person locked out of house.

Today's Calendar

Nebraska Locker & Processors' Convention, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Chamber of Commerce Business Executives, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Woodmen Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30

A. Various printed media be shot. Wynne faces a mini- sophisticated and inexperi- purport to give a preview of

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson

Periodic Checks On Fund

Managers' Exploits Urged

the shape of things to come. It requires some degree of sophistication to evaluate such projections. I don't think long term investors should be unduly influenced by speculative opinions. Factual material can be found in the daily Wall Street Journal, Barron's, and a variety of other financial magazines, and BIRKMANN-August F., 76, in such a publication as Fortune. But, if you are inexings deposit accounts, various perienced in interpreting cominsurance combinations, and ment, you should seek proic cocktail parties and secret living trusts operated by fessional guidance, either inbanks and trust companies. directly through investment Such machinery makes it companies, Common Trust practical to hedge against Funds, or a relationship with life's vicissitudes, and to an investment counsel firm. achieve a modicum of cer- Many of the reputable countainty in an uncertain world, selling firms are members of But preparing through saving the Investment Counsel Assoversity of Nebraska graduate and investment for a d j u s t- ciation of America located at

tor, Miss Gisela Starck, has sibilities of the distant future Q. A San Francisco reader been appointed instructor at is still far from a riskless writes: "I am planning to be-Hastings College for the com- adventure. If professional ad- gin regular investments in visers are sought, there is a mutual funds. I have heard responsibility on the part of of the no load funds but I the principal to be aware of find that I get no advice from whether the mission is being any of the local areas here carried out. Yet a reader in concerning them. In fact, Flint, Michigan, who seeks every one I talked to seemed securities which will enable to know nothing about them. him to retire between 1983 I am specifically interested and 1988 wants to delegate in a growth fund, although to others complete responsi- I have very little knowledge bility. On the mutual fund of various stocks, I feel that problem, he wants others to the future in energy and elecsuperintendent of the Lincoln make the selections, saying: tronics should be excellent. Park Department, will give an "I have neither the time nor Advice concerning organizaillustrated talk on the new the knowledge to benefit tions having this type of fund

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Sons
OLIVERIUS — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
(Mary Hulinsky), 3720 Everett, May 5.

WEST — Mr. and Mrs. William (Helen
Riggs), 3932 D. May 5.

Lincoln General Hospital
Twin Daughter and Son
HENKE — Darrell (Mary Christiansen), 502 So. 12th, May 4.

Dougherts Publishing Co., Crete; M. P.
Dougherty, both of Lincoln: restaurant: David Tews and Joan M. Tews, both of Lincoln: story of the investor. If, for exsuched the function of the investor of the investor. If, for exsuched the function of the investor of the investor's industrial corporation. In adsuched the function of the investor of the investor of the investor of the investor's industrial corporation, industrial corporations, industrial corporation, industrial corporations, indust funds is whether the objec- ison of New York are active pany correspond with those ous specialized mutual funds, FULLER-Donnel Ronald, 62, savings, Arthur J. Dowling and Eloise at the equity, or c o m m o n stock portion of the investor's industrial corporations, inferiory Cable T. V., Fairbury; cable levision facilities; Larry D. Hudson, total savings, which include cluding General Electric, Inferior W. Wible and Gerald E. Marnell, 1 of Iola, Kan.; \$50,000.

There continues to be con- a description of mutual fusion about the "no load" funds, consult the standard The "load" is a supercharge ment Companies", which are for sales and merchandising on file in the libraries of costs. The "no load" funds, banks and investment comwhich for the most part are panies. Various investment handled as a sideline by in-dealers, such as Arthur vestment counsel firms, sell Wiesenberger & Company, 61 Crete, May 3.

HEGARTY — Gerald (Camilla Gleason), Waverly, May 3.

HERMAN — Larry (Judy Ensminger), 7810 Cherrywood Dr., May 2.

SINCEBAUGH — Gordon (Norma Barnett), 2105 So. 49th, May 3.

Barnett), 205 So. 49th, May 3.

Sons

Match from them.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Set May 14 hearing on the application by the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. for authority to sell \$12 million worth of debentures.

Sons

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life insurance salesmen or the banks and trust companies garage, 4340 So. 47th, \$13,936.

R. L. Woods, add garage, 1016 No. 45th, \$1,900.

Charles W. Lee, add garage, 1135 Benton, \$1,200.

Peterson Construction Co., new residence & garage, 601 Cottonwood Drive, \$19,477.

tions: May 20.

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good fortune, the "load" can Apartment Fire Q. A reader in Arcadia, A fire that started in a dav-

California, who asks for a enport and then spread to a rug in Apartment 105 of the Manor Apts., 1235 K, caused considerable damage Sunday morning. Asst. Fire Chief Henry

Spahn said that the fire apparently started when a cigaret fell in between the pillows of the davenport. There was no one in the

apartment at the time the fire department was called. The building manager s melled smoke and called in the

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Arab Republic has opened a commercial center in Athens at to further closer relations

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10:35 P.M. MONDAY CHANNEL 10

People Prefer PETERSEN FOR MAYOR

Vote Tuesday, May 7th

ALLISON-Miss Irma B., 54, 1509 23rd, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-By Merryle S. Rukeyser | list of "no load" funds, also man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Dr. New tools of financial con- seeks my opinion about the Clarence J. Forsberg. Pallbear ers: Ray Benkert Sr., Lloyd Haferty, A. Miller, Leo and Hal Hytrek, Ray Benkert Jr.

Monday, May 6, 1963

BEHNSON-Mabel Ellen, 72, 2631 Y, died Saturday, Retired Imperial hotel owner and operator. Longtime Lincoln resident. Survivors: son, Archie Thomas of Lincoln; brothers, John Flago King of McPherson, Kan.; Austin Thomas King of Sacramento, Calif. Member: Church of Christ. Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Methodist Church, Scandia, Kan Burial: Scandia. Umberger's, 48th & Vine

So. 11th, died Saturday, Lincoln resident since 1941. Survivors: vife, Louise; sons, Alvin A and Elmer F. both of Lincoln; brother, Herman J. of Lincoln: sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Engelbrecht of Syracuse; 3 grandchildren. Paul United Church of Christ. incoln Memorial. The Rev. Arnur Crisp. Memorials: St. Paul United Church of Christ. berger's, 48th and Vine. Pallbearers: Rudolph Biere, Leland Petersen, George and Edward Birkmann, August Engelbrecht. Car! Schrader

BREHM-Mrs. Lena, 85, 1436 No. 15th, died Friday. Survivors: stepson, John Brehm of Scottsuff; stepdaughters, Mrs. Calif., Mrs. Paul Clarke of Auburn, Calif.; brother, Henry Derr Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

DOBBS-Mrs. Chester B. Nelle Owen), 71, 1231 No. 37th, died HAYES-George B., 85, Hebron, Saturday. Born in Illinois. Member: OES, Red Cross, St. Paul Methodist Church, colonel of Lincolnettes during WW II, active in canteen work and in helping victims of 1950 flood in Lincoln area. Survivors: husband; daugh-Mrs. Bette Owen Hays Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clyde Rouse of San Diego, Calif. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Rob-ert's, 1110 P. Cremation Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. Memo-

rials: Cancer Fund. buyer must be guided in sub- and dealers for the reason EDDY-Robert H., 58, 5740 Holdrege, engineer for the county road department, died Friday Born in Lincoln; longtime North Platte resident. Survivors: son, Robert L. of Rapid City, S.D.; daughters, Karen at home, Mrs. Joyce Sokolowski of Claremont, Calif.: mother, Mrs. Mary Eddy of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. W. M. Cordner of LaGrange Rev. Burrell Penning. Pallbear- Agrifirst, In ers: Hugh Dillon, Fred Swaim, William Eddy, William and Eldon Baker, Leslie I. Wright.

> 2318 So. 10th, died Friday. WW II most life in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Marcia; 2 sisters, formerly of North Platte, now of Los An-Lincoln Steel Corp.
> Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.

Memorial Park, Memorials: St. funds vs. the load" funds. manuals, including "Invest- Casper, Lloyd Bomburger, Ar- Union thur Ward, Charles White, Dan Chambers-Dobson Agency, Inc. Malcolm, John F. Schmidt. Lines HARTLEY - Mrs. Harry Sr. Com (Betty), 56, 2741 No. 65th, died

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th. Wyuka.

LANGENHEIM — Mrs. Fritz W. General Electric Supply Graybar Electric Co. (Etta L. "Tootie"), 62, 200 So. Lincoln 29th, died Saturday. Lifetime Lin-coln resident. Survivors: h u s-Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co. Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co. band; son, Fred A. of Frankfurt, Postmas Ky.; 6 grandchildren.

ROGERS-Mrs. Helen Cook, 3015 Ashland Stratford, died Friday. Widow of Baker Dr. Floyd L., Lincoln physician Capitol Christy for many years. Roper & Sons',

ver Leitch. Wyuka. Memorials to Omaha Public Power Dist. care of Anna Smrha, Health

Dept. State Capital

BOHN - William H., 68, Eagle,

fornia, Glenden of Eagle; daughters, Lois of Lincoln, Betty of Elmwood; brother, Frank of Lahoma, Okla.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Dehning and Mrs. Luch Dierksen, both of Enid, Okla. Mrs. Ruth Decker of Lahoma, Okla. and Mrs. Esther Dehning of Lincoln; 9 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Christian Church. The Rev. William Bavis. Burial: Elmwood. BUCKLIN - George Wells, 86,

daughter, Mrs. Clarissa Smith of Broomall; 4 granddaughters; 5 great-grandchildren. Services: Donald Gibson Funeral

The Lincoln Star 15

Home, Broomall. DONNELLY - Mrs. Cora E., 81 Crete, former Lincoln resident for 20 years, died Thursday. Sur vivors: sons, Robert of Crete. Marcus of Lincoln, Ill.; brothers W. Porter of Galesburg, Ill., G Porter of Portland, Ore: sister. Mrs. A. R. Messinger of Ogden,

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Galesburg, Ill

FURASEK - Anton Sr., Weston, died Friday, Survivors; wife, Josephine: 4 sons, all of Weston. ervices: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. John's Church, Weston. Rosary: 7 p.m. today, Svoboda's, Wes-

GARNER - Harry, 80, Seward, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros.', Seward. Burlal: Seward.

The Rev. Dale Krampe. GIBSON-Mrs. Mabel, 79, 2101 E.

died Saturday. Longtime Friend resident, Lincoln resident past Congregational. Burial: Friend. two years. Member Vine Congregational. Survivors: sons, Raymond, Russell, both of Lincoln, Charles of San Diego, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Marie Ruehl of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Rosa Markland of La Jolla, Calif.; brother, Charles Redmond of Seattle Wash.; 6 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Friend.

Body in state, Friend Congregational, 1:15 p.m. Tuesday. Moore's, Friend. The Rev. Verne Spindell and the Rev. Donald M

died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Chris-Hebron. Burial tian Church, Rose Hill, Hebron. The Rev Ralph Dyer. Montgomery - Tibbetts-Cotter, Hebron. HEDGES-George E., 91, died at

Central City Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Wyuka. SEGELSON - Mrs. Axel (Grace)

71. of Garden Grove, Calif., former Lincoln resident, died Fri-Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Evangelical United Brethren. Lincoln Memorial. Umberger's, 48th &

Vine. The Rev. Richard Heim. Memorials: EUB Church, 11th & Garfield.

LEGAL NOTICES

Mrs. W. M. Cordner of LaGrange
Park, Ill.; Mrs. Anthony Jensen
of Denver; 9 grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper
and Senz' 4200 O Waylo The GENERAL FUND

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Charles Burries: Arnold Pickerall, Howard Els. Raymond Os-

Services: 11 a.m., Monday, private at her home. The Rev. Gro-

WOOD — Earl U., 71, Bennet, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Mood.

Health Moore TRUST FUND Lincoln General Hospital S Humane Society

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MOORE TRUST FUND Lincoln General Hospital S Humane Society

GENERAL CO. died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday. Christ
Methodist. Burial: Bennet. Roper
& Sons', 4300 O.

Humane Society
CTY GARAGE FUND
Carl A. Anderson, Inc. \$ 1
Jacob's Service, Inc. 7
L. J. Messer Co. 1
Yant Equip. Co.
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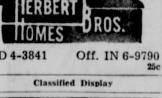
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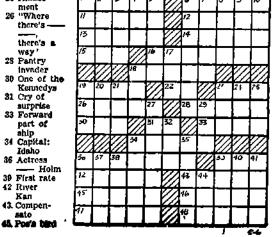
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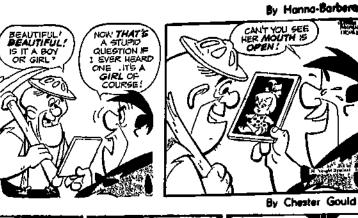
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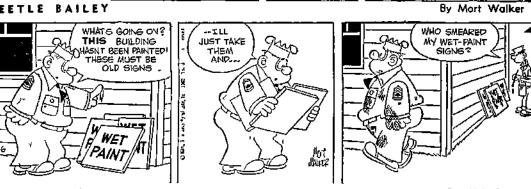
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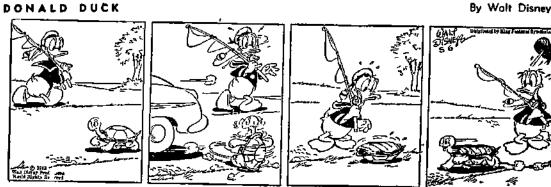




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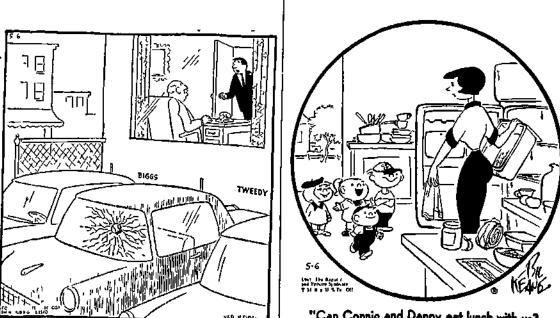








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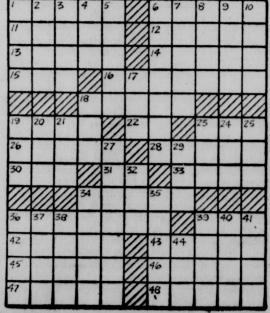
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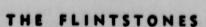
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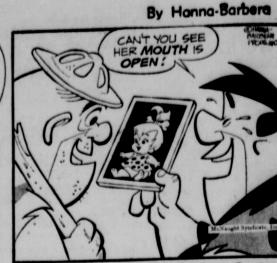
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By Chester Gould









By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

LET GO OF ME! KIWI'S IN THERE — LET ME GO!!





By Ken Ernst







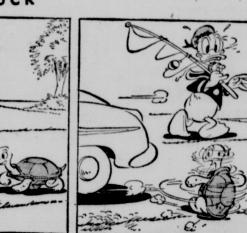
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney









BRINGING UP FATHER





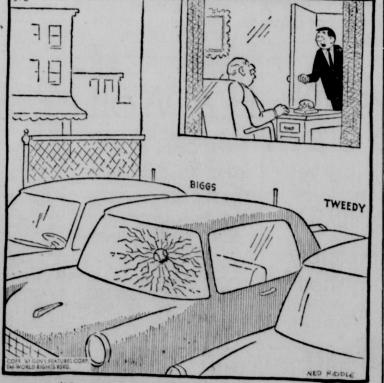


MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"Sorry I'm late, Boss. I ran into a fly."



"Can Connie and Danny eat lunch with us? THEIR mother said it was all right."